

The World War is Over, but Don't lag back—push the War Drive over the top. Economize, Save Food, Keep on doing your bit. 'Tis not time to relax.

BUSINESS SPECIALS

Under this head notices are inserted for ten cents a line. Seven words to a line. You can supply your Thanksgiving table with Linen from Brown, Buck & Co. New York and the Brown, Buck & Co. Bath Robe Blankets here that will make up a pair for a good Christmas present. Brown, Buck & Co. New Flaid Gingham, prettier than ever. Brown, Buck & Co. The latest in Neckwear. Brown, Buck & Co. Gowns and Mittens for Ladies and Children. Brown, Buck & Co. Special Value in Blankets 64x76 \$2.50 pair. Brown, Buck & Co.

NORWAY AND VICINITY

Mrs. Walter Smith is spending a few days with her sisters in Portland. Mrs. Harry Goodwin is keeping house for her mother in the absence of her father.

Mrs. M. F. Libby spent a few days in Portland returning Tuesday evening. Mrs. John McKay returned Saturday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Princeton, Milltown and Calais.

Mrs. Carl Felt has spent the greater part of the last three weeks at West Paris, visiting in the care of her mother, Mrs. A. Rowe who has been seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marston of Albany were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews.

Mrs. Mary Bennett is well and nicely settled in her new home with her nephew, Walter Richardson at Mechanic Falls.

Oxford Lodge, Ark Mariner No. 1, held their November meeting Friday evening with a large attendance. A class of twelve candidates were received into membership. One of John Swain's family, who were served the assembly.

Delegations were received from Portland, Bethel, Bryant Pond, West Paris and Waterville.

Rev. Charles Cassidy, pastor of St. Catherine Catholic Church, was the speaker at Rex Theatre, Saturday evening, his subject being the United War Work Campaign. Fr. Cassidy is a pleasing and eloquent speaker and his talk was to the point.

The Norway Board of Trade has decided to erect an honor roll board in preference to a service flag which was at first contemplated. The board will be centrally located and carry the names of every Norway boy in the service. About fifty dollars was collected for this purpose some months ago, and is in the hands of Z. L. Merchant.

The board will be a large one and ornamental. It is being constructed at Charles G. Blake's, where the sign painter at South Paris, will do the lettering and decorating.

Young played the role of Tom Sawyer this week. He has a cord of rough furnace wood at the Beals Tavern to work up with a cross cut saw. He played the game so skillfully that John Woodman, Paul Seavey, Bill Walker and others fell for the job and worked up considerable wood before his scheme went stale.

L. E. McIntire: "You must not think that our exertions as a nation are over and that we can sag back and take things easy. It's not so. The fighting has stopped, but the peace efforts of every Norway boy in the service. About fifty dollars was collected for this purpose some months ago, and is in the hands of Z. L. Merchant.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday at the vestry. All are expected to come prepared to talk puffs.

A baked bean and vegetable hash dinner was served Wednesday at the vestry of the Methodist Church by the Ladies' Aid. There was a large crowd partook of the fine dinner.

The Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met Thursday with Mrs. G. L. Stone.

Mrs. H. L. Nichols went to Augusta Thursday morning to attend the Missionary meeting.

The H. B. Foster Co. Victory Display in their window this week comprises many souvenirs. Hobart Denison has contributed a German helmet picked up on the battle field. Raymond Evis has French and German money, German shoulder straps, French postage stamps, machine gun cartridges, hammered shells and other things.

Gray T. Emery formerly of Norway, but for a number of years has been a guard in the Concord, N. H. State Reformatory, has been accepted for the motor transportation corps. He is located at Fort Monroe, Va. in the Chauffeur's Barracks while attending a school of instruction for mechanics. His corps expect to go overseas as that branch will be badly needed during the reconstruction.

Special services of rejoicing will be held at the Methodist Church Sunday, at 10:45 the pastor, Rev. H. L. Nichols, will preach on the appropriate theme, "The Joy of a Righteous Victory." Special patriotic music will be rendered by the newly organized chorus choir of young ladies. The Sunday school will be held at 12 M., the Junior League at 3 p. m., Epworth League devotional meeting at 6 p. m. evening worship at 7 p. m., with sermon by the pastor.

A letter was recently received from a Miss Johnson, a friend of Frances Bartlett, a red cross nurse in France, stating that Miss Bartlett had died of pneumonia. Nothing official has been learned but an endeavor is being made to learn the circumstances.

"Pudding-on-the-side" is the name of Cottage Street. The mud is soft, thick, deep and juicy and only long legged light-load horses can get through it.

The ladies of the Universalist society served a fine supper Friday to a good crowd. Supper, also was served. In the evening a social was enjoyed by the young people with a series of games. The chairman of the dinner was Mrs. Homer Downing. The evening of sociality was supervised by W. Maford Mann. A lot of sewing was accomplished during the afternoon by the ladies.

Ed Cummings and Mel Sampson started for Bemis Wednesday morning, going by the way of South Arm.

Mrs. M. W. Sampson and Mrs. Frank Richardson recently returned from an auto trip to Stark, N. H.

The Browning Reading Club will meet at Ellie Swan's Monday evening with the following program: Roll call, War Time Menu for Thanksgiving, Dinner and Thanksgiving Story by Ellie Swan.

Charles Wood, who is employed by the Maine Tel. & Tel. Co. as line foreman, with crew, are repairing the line between Madrid and Rangleley. Mrs. Wood, who accompanied him, returned the last of the week.

Mrs. Laura Proctor, who has been at Lovell and Waterville the past few weeks, returned home Friday.

Mrs. Rachel Pride is a guest this week of Mrs. Benjamin Tucker of Norway Lake.

Subscription Rates

2 months 25 cents
3 months 35 cents
4 months 50 cents
6 months 75 cents

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THE NORWAY ADVERTISER

(OXFORD COUNTY, ME.)

NORWAY, ME. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1918.

6 months, \$1.00
10 months, \$1.25
12 months, \$1.50
16 months, \$2.00

—Cash in Advance—

SOUTH PARIS

LOCAL BOARD NOTES

According to the latest orders no more registrants ordered or inducted into the army from Oxford County unless future condition should make it necessary. All who have received calls to report for enlistment will not do so but return to their status before the notification.

Classification and examination of registrants in the September 1915 class between 19 and 37 will continue for the present. Further orders will be given for those who have not reached their nineteenth year. All work on questionnaires above the thirty-seventh year is suspended. Men will be furnished the Navy and Merchant Marine as needed until further notice.

Great Victory Demonstration

Bells rang, whistles tooted, everybody came out with joy Monday after the good news was vented. The Paris and the Mason factories were closed. Schools were suspended and the streets filled with a shouting throng. A parade from Norway passed through Market Square and other streets in the forenoon, the Norway Snow Shovel factory employees being much in evidence. School children with flags, middle aged people with flags and old people with flags repeated the story of victory. A drum corps played and marched as never before, and even the cracked tone bells sounded sweet.

In the afternoon South Paris turned out with an automobile parade. Hon. Alton C. Wheeler and Walter L. Gray had much to do with this impromptu celebration. After all had gathered again in Market Square, Rev. Chester G. Miller gave an eloquent, uplifting address, full of cheerfulness for the splendid victory and urgent appeal for liberal giving in the United War Work Drive now on.

Just as the parade was returning to the Square a rumble was heard, and there was a great commotion. The large town tractor came thundering down the street. In it was rigged a scaffold. Seated in the center of the trailer was "Kaiser Bill," (represented by Fred LeBaron) with a "loop" drawn round his neck, the dangling rope being in the hands of a willing executioner. Soldiers were seated on guard.

Charles W. Bowker, selectman, of the town of Paris, captured "Kaiser Bill" who at one time seemed ready to abdicate. In the evening another grand parade with "Kaiser Bill" at the rear of the drum corps, showing up amid the torch lights, paraded through Norway. In the line were the Knights of Pythias degree team with their beautiful regalia and the drum corps.

The veterans with their flag were at the head of the procession. It was a fine demonstration for the grandest event in history!

Sheriff Harry D. Cole and Vern Walton are preparing a flag pole for the lawn near the County buildings. The staff on the court house will be removed.

Mrs. Mary Dwinall, of Mechanic Falls, is the guest of Mrs. William Blake and Mrs. Elizabeth Begerly.

The log cabin in the square is illuminated each evening during the War Workers drive this week.

The scholars are working overtime selling "I have a chicken in France" buttons. This project is to furnish chickens and fowl to the inhabitants of France who care to become self supporting with this important line.

Albert D. Park and his auto full of strange humanity in the Victory parade caused a sensation with favorable comment. The customer wore a rare combination of ancient and modern fashions.

Mrs. Genie Keniston who returned from the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston, is ill with influenza at the home of her sister, Mrs. Dora Merrill.

Mrs. Mary F. Shurtliff has returned to her home after spending the summer with Mrs. Victoria Blanchard in Andover.

Walter Harding split his hand between the thumb and forefinger when a stick was thrown back from a saw at the Mason Manufacturing Co. He is unable to work but the injury is not considered serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dow have received a letter from their son Arthur, who is in England. He was well and getting along finely.

An interesting talk in the interest of the United War Work Campaign was given at Savoy Theatre by Mrs. A. E. Chittenden of Lewiston.

H. G. Douglass of Augusta was a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. A. E. Forbes.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton A. Millett are in Portland for the winter.

The Victory Girls at Paris High School raised \$198 Monday - morning and the Victory Boys contributed \$150 for the United War Work Campaign. The work of raising funds among the students continues through the week.

Rev. Dr. Guttererson of New York City, Secretary of American Missionary Association, will speak at the Congregational morning church service Sunday, Nov. 17. A service flag will be unfurled with appropriate exercises.

Wirt Stanley who has been ill at his home on Pine St., is reported more comfortable.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 19, the harvest supper at the Universalist church will be followed by an entertainment consisting of Living Songs and Living Pictures.

Ruth Brown substituted in the choir at the Congregational church, Sunday morning for Mrs. Freeland Witham who is ill with grip.

The funeral services of Mrs. Jennie Frothingham were held at the home on Park street, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 12 at 2 o'clock, attended by Rev. C. Wellington Rogers of the Congregational church. The bearers were John Thins, Nelson Elder, Ernest Redon and Charles Barker. Burial was at Riverside. Out of town relatives who were here were: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cox of Bangor; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Frothingham of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. William L. Frothingham of Bath and Wesley Leighton of Paris.

Ed. Green who has driven Paris Bakery auto delivery truck for several years, has completed his engagement and left Monday for Portland.

Mrs. Joseph Currier went to Island Pond Tuesday night to attend services with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Currier, Wednesday morning which were held in the church for her brother, Louis Rigby, who died with pneumonia, following influenza.

Mrs. Ella Heald and her nephew, Stephen Russell of West Sumner, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Park. Raymond Russell, who is brakeman on the Grand Trunk, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Russell.

(Continued on page 8)

Notice to Subscribers

If you do not receive a copy of the Norway Advertiser this week, you will know the reason: It will be that your paper is not paid in advance as per Government requirements. We have no choice in the matter.

Personally we are not afraid to give credit to our subscribers as in years past, but the War Priorities Board forbid us so doing and we must do as they say and soon will have to make a report under oath that we have conformed to their ruling, hence it's cash in advance or perjury.

How does your account with us stand? Look it up. Don't blame us if you fail to get the paper.

Nothing Heard From Hunting Party. It is feared Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeLong, their six year old son and Rev. J. M. Frost, District Superintendent and prominent Methodist cleric at Portland, have been drowned in Upper Richardson Lake while on their way to the hunting region.

So far as known the party of four left the C. B. Cummings & Sons Co., camps near the foot of Richardson Lake more than a week ago, for the purpose of hunting above Middle Dam. They started in a light weight row boat, changed into a power craft with a detachable motor. With their camping luggage, the boat appeared to be heavily loaded as they passed a certain point, and seen by Ed. Coburn, the well known sportsman. So far as known, this was the last time any person noticed the party.

Not until the time limit had expired did the friends of the hunters feel any concern over their whereabouts. Henry DeLong, who is employed by the C. B. Cummings & Sons Co., of Norway, and in charge of the logging operations about the lake, is a practical woodsman and familiar with the country. The possibility that the party may have become lost in the wilderness is not given serious thought and the worst is feared.

The Cummings Company were notified Tuesday. Edward Cummings and Capt. Mel. Sampson started Wednesday morning for the lake region where searches are vainly striving to locate the lost party, or gather some clue to their whereabouts. Everything about the camps appeared to be exactly as the party left before the start, and nothing to show they had returned and gone elsewhere.

Mr. DeLong and family are known in Norway where they spent a few weeks, two years ago and boarded at Albert P. Bassett's. Mr. DeLong had charge of the log drive in Pennesseewassee Lake for the C. B. Cummings & Sons Co., during the time. After the short engagement, the family returned to Richardson Lake where they have since been in charge of affairs. Mr. DeLong was an exceptionally fine cook and looked after the interest of the crews in the culinary line.

Rev. J. M. Frost, was a member of a hunting party from Portland, including among others Rev. C. Wentworth of Yarmouthville, formerly of Norway. They occupied one of the camps below the C. B. Cummings & Sons Co. All returned to their home, leaving Rev. Mr. Frost to continue in the chase a few days. Because he failed to return to meet several important engagements, his friends became alarmed and started an investigation.

Charles G. Blake, who has been confined to his bed for the past week, by an attack of muscular rheumatism, is now able to sit up.

Charles S. Akers who has been confined to the house for five weeks with pneumonia, followed by a severe attack of pleurisy, is able to be down stairs and expects to be out of doors soon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ring of Portland who have been spending the summer at their camp "Mayflower" at Lovell Center, are the guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Swain.

Mr. Hope Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting Friday evening. Light refreshments will be served after the meeting, and each member is expected to bring a plate of goodies.

Philip Descoteau has moved his family from South Paris to the rent over Fred Gregg's store on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pendexter, and young son, Paunce Pendexter, returned from Portland this week, where they had been during the operation and recovery of Paunce.

Abigail Whitman Chapter, D. A. R., held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Emma C. Holmes. The roll call was answered with Thanksgiving quotations. After the business meeting a program of readings was given. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Georgia M. Andrews, Mrs. Harriette Brown, Mrs. Evis I. Cook, Mrs. Emma A. Collman, Mrs. Emma C. Holmes, Myra S. Richards, Mrs. Lucelia A. Merriam, Stella B. Prince, Zilpha S. Prince, Mrs. Sadie V. Martin. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Clara L. Luck at Norway.

Frank Pike was in town Wednesday as guest of his sister, Mrs. Walter Purington, on Alpine St. He is employed at the Turner Center Creamery at Portland made a professional call in town Wednesday.

He passed a short time with his mother, Mrs. Susan Cragin on Winter Street.

Z. L. Merchant has on exhibition in his store window a photograph of his nephew, Chief Clayton Merced, Bondefete, twenty-two years of age, who is chief of the Radio electricians in France, and is stationed at the Naval Signal Station, Carola. From a boy, he has been interested in electrical appliances.

Mrs. L. H. Trufant and son, Robert who have been spending several weeks with Dr. Trufant at Louisville, Ky., have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson have their household goods packed and sent to Monmouth by auto truck. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson are rooming for the present at Frank H. Beck's. E. C. Murch will move into the rent vacated by them.

Monday afternoon, where she will attend the Rebekah Assembly. She will visit in Kittery and Auburn before her return.

Joseph Crooker is moving his family from Millettville to the F. F. Swan place on Crescent street.

Now, Altogether, Give!

November 11th, 1918, was the greatest day of rejoicing the world has ever seen. No community in the United States more earnestly and enthusiastically celebrated the day than did Norway. But getting down to brass tacks just how glad are the people of Norway, measured up in dollars?

The United War Work Campaign, ending Sunday, the 18th, expects the town to be glad \$3,383.60 worth. This sum must be raised for carrying on the various activities for the betterment of our soldiers.

How glad are we, personally, that the Great Peace has come? The collectors now making their rounds are getting close estimation of different citizens' joy. Most shoe-shops are nearly a hundred per cent glad up to date. Their contributions have been many and generous.

The business men are glad to the limit as shown by their donations. On the whole the village is giving radical proof of its joy.

There are generous contributors outside the village, but "up-town" as a unit is not doing its "share." Those in and out of the village who have raised the money to contribute to this magnificent work, or who have given less than they should, will be called upon again before the final lists are made up. The better way is not to wait for a solicitor to call on you but to bring your money forward. It is true that those who do not give are not in the expression of joy by giving according to their means will have retained in their possession a certain number of dollars, but they will have lost something else that no money can buy for them. They will have lost right to look the returned soldiers in the face and give them a glad hand.

Under the stimulus of war the soldier was kept busy. Now the stimulus is withdrawn, and for a year at the least more than two million men will face the tedium of making time. They will be impatient to return to their families, to work and their schooling. How will they bridge over the dreary interval of waiting. The United War Work Campaign will solve the problem by supplying opportunities for study and recreation. It is the grandest of home-sickness ever known.

Norway has loaned its money to help the boys fight, has given money to help them bear wounds and sickness. Now the town must give to prevent even a greater curse than the evils of the battle-field, which is soul-sickness. Norway has then a time when money could be used for greater good than during the next twelve months. Those who have been stingy should forget the trait and preserve their self-respect and peace of mind by handing out for the boys. The Lord loves a cheerful giver. Norway has then a time when money could be used for greater good than during the next twelve months. Those who have been stingy should forget the trait and preserve their self-respect and peace of mind by handing out for the boys. The Lord loves a cheerful giver.

Subscriptions and pledges can be left at the Post-office at any time between 6:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Union Mass Meeting

A Union Mass Meeting was held at the Norway Opera House, Sunday evening, in the interest of the United War Work Campaign. G. Ralph Harriman presided.

The object of the meeting was of an educational nature, to prepare the drive this week as Norway is asked to raise \$3,383.60, and so each person might be prepared to give to the limit, and know why and what they were giving for.

After singing the "Star Spangled Banner," Rev. M. O. Baltzer offered prayer. L. M. Carroll, of the firm of Carroll-Jellerson, was the first speaker called.

He was privileged to talk with a representative from England, who came to Portland to talk on this subject, Friday evening, and when Mr. Carroll needed his words for the bringing of the war to its close at this early date, was due to the impetuosity of the American soldiers, brought forth a round of applause. That the boys may be well cared for, while waiting for their return home, Mr. Carroll asked that everyone be generous in their contributions.

Rev. H. L. Nichols, pastor of the Methodist Church, was the second speaker. He has a son in the service, recovering from wounds in a base hospital. He urged the necessity of keeping up the morale of our boys, and gave an interesting and inspiring talk. Donald Partridge was the last speaker of the evening and in his usual manner, spoke enthusiastically and was continually interrupted with applause. He urged that everyone forget the slogan to "Do your bit," but at this call "Do your all," joined in singing, "America," in closing.

Wm. C. Leavitt: "The Hun has squealed as expected; they can kill chickens until the dogs come then they 'holer mercy.' Let them exhibit the Kaiser-Beast at 50 cents a head, we could have money enough to pay a good part of the debt."

Arthur Benjamin Franklin Hart, who learned the printer's trade in this office printing office, says they are swamped under with war-work and he gets only a week's vacation this year. They are using "Miller-Feeders" on their presses and are short for help.

Bob Seavey: "The road is so bad between here and South Paris only a caterpillar-tractor can get over them and that is why the motor bus stopped running."

Electric lights have been installed in the high school gym, and basket ball practice is carried on evenings. The girls are organizing a team for exhibition purposes during the regular school season.

A horse rake in Withers Park is waiting an owner. It was rushed up and down Main street Monday evening, loaded with youngsters with pistols. They failed to return this peace chariot after the late celebration.

W. F. Kneeland who was severely injured about the head in the C. B. Cummings & Sons Co. box factory in June, returns to work on an outside job next Monday. He spent sixteen weeks in the Central Maine General Hospital and came back to Norway in a motor car.

At the Annual Convocation of Oxford Chapter in Masonic hall Wednesday evening the following officers were elected: High Priest—Raymond H. Eastman. King—Fred E. Smith. Scribe—Edward Richardson. Treasurer—Frank F. Stone. Sec.—Charles F. Stone.

Finance Com.—Howard D. Smith, Albert W. Walker, Lee M. Smith. Private Shirley McKay of Camp Devens was in town Friday on a forty-eight hour furlough.

Jones Entertained Norway Audience

Jones convulsed the large audience in Norway Opera House Wednesday. He had them going with his novelty program. This was not a common Jones, but S. Platt Jones, touring the country, under the Coit-Alber Lyceum Bureau of Boston.

This Jones came to us as an impersonator and live entertainer. He had a vast and filled with costumes, wigs and grease paint, also a generous supply of monologuing material and witty chatter. This particular Jones mania is to dispense clean comedy with a stiff jab from the shoulder. It hits and sticks. The entertainer is a past master on mixing them up as the baseball phrase goes, as the program was a happy blending of the serious with ludicrous.

A one-man show usually bores, owing to unavoidable delays. This particular Jones overcomes the great bug bear, as his facial make-ups with grease paints and other things are worked out before the audience. A constant flow of anecdotes and witty sayings jolies the listeners along, to the climax which is sprung when ready for the particular impersonation.

Pathetic was the veteran's story to his grandchild. It brought tears to many eyes as this old Grand Army man appeared so real that the person behind the costume was forgotten.

In contrast to this, the English ditty with the "don't you know" accent; that, before the horse" Dutchman in his matrimonial troubles and the country orator pronouncing a formal eulogy to the memory of a departed townsman were sketches for laughing purposes only. Jones, the funster, played strong with the rural aspirant who would recite "Forward the Light Brigade." With his throat swathed in red flannel, and a perfect barrage of influenza sneezes, all but turned the Opera House into an experimental station for laughing gas.

It is the general opinion that deep gloom must take the count when the artist S. Platt Jones appears.

This entertainment was the first in a series for the local Red Cross. A number more course tickets must be sold to meet the requirements and leave a generous surplus for this worthy organization.

Red Cross Notes

Mrs. Hugh Pendexter called a special meeting of the Executive Committee of the Southern Oxford County Chapter of the American Red Cross Wednesday evening and submitted her resignation as chairman of the chapter.

She was impelled to take this action as her young son, recently brought home from St. Barnabas Hospital, will require her close attention for the next few months. Mrs. Pendexter became chairman of the Norway unit when it was an auxiliary at the time of the chapter.

There are two county chapters, with eleven branches, about a year ago. The resignation of Miss Jennie P. Baker, as secretary of the chapter, was also submitted at this meeting. Miss Baker forced it necessary to withdraw from her secretarial duties because of the effects of over-work.

Mrs. Pendexter brought several routine matters before the committee at this time in order that she might see completed various activities before relinquishing the chairmanship. The next meeting of the Chapter will be held on November 20th, Concert Hall at 8 o'clock, when new officers and the executive committee will be chosen, all branches are expected to send representatives.

Evidently Much Disappointed

A letter was received last Monday from Private Russell H. Bethell of the U. S. Signal Corps of Camp Mills, N. Y., which says:

"As you see, we are still on this side. I do not believe we will go over at all. We were even on the transport when we were ordered to get. Government says I am not permitted to tell you more, for I think we know more than the papers print. I hope to see home soon, however. I don't know as I will."

This is a wonderful life. I just saw Gray T. Emery from Norway, also Gerald Millett. Gee, but it's awfully good to have a friend from your home town. The aeroplane is thicker than birds here. I had a remarkable trip up the river through N. Y. City."

There was a Halloween party at Minnie Hill's house Friday night, Nov. 1. Guests were Forrest Longley, Phil Noble, Sherman Judkins, Errol Barker, Carlton Barker, Thelma Joslin, Eloise Hunt, Marcia Grover, Thelma Grover, Ruth Crooker, Irene Drew. Games were played while many were still in costume. Refreshments were served at a late hour. A fine time was reported by all.

There was a Halloween party at the high school building, given by the seniors. Seniors present were Eloise Hunt, Arthur Desouteau, Errol Barker, Margaret Rich, Doris Foster, Carlton Barker, Marcia Grover, Steve Braden, Ed Scribner, Doris Brooks, Miss Knight, Mrs. Skillings and Miss Allen were guests of honor.

Other guests were Forrest Longley, Phil Noble, Emma and Borkley Henley, Howard Bennett, Jimmy True, Lula Swan, Thelma Grover, Ruth Crooker and many others. Ice cream and crackers were served for refreshments. Games were played. At 10:50 party set out for different homes.

Eloise Hunt and Thelma Grover are having a chance to put their Teacher's Course into practice by teaching at the Lower Primary during Miss Lasselle's absence.

News paper in sheets costs about six and one-half cents per pound and is difficult to get. Government insists that we economize and if we are to meet our bills when we have to go to it. Everybody can have a paper if they want it enough to pay for it but credit cannot be given. How about your paper? See ad. under War Work.

Jonathan Holmes, who has been spending several weeks with relatives in Hartford, has returned to his daughter's, Mrs. Elizabeth Sweet's.

Leslie Gibson was at home from Bowdoin with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gibson, over Saturday and Sunday.

Virginia Mixer came home from Bates to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mixer.

Helen Randall of Freeport was a week-end guest of Marion Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowser of Boston are spending two weeks at their place on Frost hill, formerly known as the Irving Frost place.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Freeman and son, Junior are visiting his brother, Leon in Massachusetts.

H. R. Denison spent Sunday at his home on Daves' Hill.

The Christmas Cartons for the soldiers in France have arrived and may be obtained from the Post-master at Harrison.

William Cummings of Hiram who has spent many years of his life in Harrison, passed away in Portland at a hospital, Tuesday of pneumonia.

Clifford Denison and Allen Sylvester have been sent from Bowdoin to Camp Lee, Va.

Baptist Church Notes

The Baptist Sunday School will observe Rally Day Sunday, Nov. 17th, at 2:30 Rally Day exercises of music and recitations by the school. Address by E. N. Sweet, Supt. of Congregational Sunday School.

The Committee are working to make this a Rally in all branches of the school. Cradle Roll and Home Department members will be present. A cordial welcome to parents and friends.

The regular preaching services will be omitted.

Thursday evening at 7 o'clock Mr. Newton will give his first lecture on First Aid Treatment. These lectures are for all young people who desire to attend.

Christian Endeavor same evening at 8 o'clock. Subject: Are You Afraid? Leader: Ellen Knightly.

Congregational Church Notes

Sunday will be Rally Day at the Congregational Church. The Morning service will be especially patriotic. Mr. Donald Partridge, Hon. Albert J. Stearns and Rev. M. O. Baltzer will be the special speakers.

Special Rally Day Services in the Sunday School.

Mrs. Baltzer will meet the Junior C. E. Society at 3 p. m. Subject: Jesus in the House of Baachaus.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

OXFORD LODGE, F. & A. M., No. 18. Meets in Masonic Hall, Friday evening, on or before full moon. John W. Lassel, W. M.; Fred E. Smith, Secretary.

OXFORD LODGE, F. & A. M., No. 29. Meets in Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening, on or before full moon. Raymond H. Eastman, W. M.; Charles F. Edlund, Secretary.

OXFORD LODGE, No. 1, Ark Maritima. Meets in Masonic Hall, Wednesday after the 11th moon. Stuart W. Goodwin, Ven. Pat.; George W. Holmes, Secretary.

OXFORD COUNCIL, No. 14, R. & S. M. Meets in Masonic Hall, Friday evening, after the full moon. Herbert E. Powers, T. I. M.; E. J. Record, Recorder.

NORWAY LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F. Meets in their hall every Tuesday evening, after the full moon. Herbert E. Powers, T. I. M.; E. J. Record, Recorder.

WILDEY ENCAMPMENT, No. 21, I. O. O. F. Meets in their hall every Tuesday evening, after the full moon. Herbert E. Powers, T. I. M.; E. J. Record, Recorder.

HARRY RUSSELL POST, No. 54, G. A. R. Meets at the K. of P. Hall over Stone's Drug Store, the first Tuesday evening in each month. W. S. Cordwell, Commander; Fredland Young, Adjutant; A. P. Bassett, Q. M.

HARRY RUSSELL POST, No. 54, G. A. R. Meets in the Modern Woodmen Hall over Stone's Drug Store, the first Tuesday evening in each month. W. S. Cordwell, Commander; Fredland Young, Adjutant; A. P. Bassett, Q. M.

OXFORD CHAPTER, No. 168, O. E. S. Meets in the K. of P. Hall, the second Tuesday evening of each month at 7:30. Emma A. Buck, W. M.; Eva M. Kimball, Secretary.

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NORWAY CAMP, No. 10,358, M. V. of A. Meets at the Hathaway Block, every Wednesday evening. Harry Luck, consul; Chas. W. Evans, Clerk.

PENNESSEWASSEE LODGE, No. 18, K. of P. Meets in Knights of Pythias Hall, every Thursday evening. Roland B. Hussey, C. E. J. Sharon, K. of P. & S.

LAKE TEMPLE PYTHIAN SISTERS, No. 45. Meets at the K. of P. Hall, the first and third Tuesday evening of each month at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. E. J. Cook, M. E. C. Mrs. M. J. Richardson, M. R. C.

NORWAY LODGE, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, No. 1614. Meets the first and third Friday evening of each month at Woodman hall. Dictator, Edwin S. Gammon, Sec. A. J. Richardson.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY of Norway, Maine, holds services, Main Street, Sunday at 10:30 a. m., Sunday School at 11:45 a. m.; Wednesdays at 8:00 p. m.

WILLIAM F. JONES,
Attorney at Law,
I. O. O. F. Block, Norway, Me.

HASTINGS & SON
Counselors and
Attorneys at Law
Fryeburg, Oxford County, Maine.

ALTON C. WHEELER
—Lawyer—
9 Market Square South Paris, Me.
50-23 Telephone Connection

LLEWELLYN H. CUSHMAN
NORWAY, ME.
Freight Handling, Furniture and Piano Moving and General Job Creaming.
Telephone 102-11, P. O. Box 63.

NASH OF MAINE
TAXIDERMIST
Norway, Maine
All work will receive prompt and careful attention.

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Jackson's Market
For all kinds of
MEAT, FISH AND
PROVISIONS
Main St., NORWAY, ME.

Richardson's Market
For your MEATS and FISH, also
FRESH EGGS and DAIRY BUTTER
and CANNED GOODS.
Office: Hathaway House. Telephone 124-12

Dr. Irwin K. Moorhouse
Osteopath
Norway, Maine
Hours: 9-12, 1-5, 7-9
EVERY DAY. Sundays by Appointment.

J. HASTINGS BEAN
Dealer in
Real Estate of All Kinds.
Call and see me.
5 Gothic St., SOUTH PARIS, ME.

F. B. FOGG
Dealer in
HUDSON CARS
28 Pleasant street, near Grand Trunk Station.
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

Bargains in Second Hand Cars
1 Ton Truck \$250.
1 Touring Car \$450.
1 Touring Car \$500.
All Kinds of Accessories and the Right Prices.

NORWAY AUTO CO.
Main Street NORWAY, ME.

Auctioneering Wanted
I want to do your auctioneering. Terms reasonable. Ten years experience. Give me a try and if not satisfactory there will be no charge.

D. M. STUART
Tel. 5-5, HARRISON, ME.

Auto Accessories—Repairs
Storage of Cars
Auto Exchange & Sales Co.
Deering Street
NORWAY, ME.

Results That Remain

Are Appreciated by Norway People.

Thousands who suffer from backache and kidney complaint have tried one remedy after another, finding only temporary benefit. This is discouraging, but there is one kidney medicine that has earned a reputation for lasting results and there is plenty of proof of its merit right here in Norway.

Here is the testimony of one who used Doan's Kidney Pills years ago and now makes his testimony even stronger.

M. M. Kilgore, Danforth St., Norway, says: "I had backache and rheumatic pains for more than a year, caused by disordered kidneys. My kidneys acted irregularly and I was so lame and sore across the small of my back I could hardly stand. At night I rested but little and was feeling miserable most of the time. I finally got Doan's Kidney Pills at F. P. Stone's Drug Store and a few boxes cured me." (Statement given July 24, 1908).

PERMANENT RESULTS
On June 7, 1916, Mr. Kilgore said: "I gladly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills again as I am still a firm believer in them. The cure Doan's gave me has proven permanent."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Kilgore had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 29-30

MY STAR OF BLUE AND GOLD
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I tell "you" all I have to say, O little star of blue,
Sometimes my eyes are dim with tears, and "you" I cannot see.
The days have left the print of years, since you went away.
But word has sped across the sea that one we loved rests now
Beyond all hurt or fear, beyond all harm;
He sleeps in youth eternal never to grow old;
So to my dear O little star of blue I watch you, kiss you, love you
My blue star changed to gold.
Near foreign skies, in stranger lands
His grave was made, by stranger hands,
And prayer was made, and "taps" sounded
A soldier's last farewell.
His body rests, no grave his brave young soul can hold;
And so I'll kiss the star each night, the star that I call you,
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WE MUST NOT HATE
(Sonnet)
We must not hate no matter who the foe,
No matter what the grievance, what the deed;
No matter how our injured heart may bleed,
No matter when or where the wrong was done;
For God is Love, and we, His children, know
That love is life, and that to live we need
From years of hate forever to be freed.
And love on one another to bestow.

We must not hate, but rather strive to learn
The difference 'twixt the sinner and the sin;
And, while the sin and evils all we spurn,
The sinner we'll acknowledge as our kin;
And for our erring brother's welfare yearn
And pray that Love Divine his love may win.
(Written by Rev. Charles J. Cassidy, Pastor of St. Catherine's Church, Norway, Me.)

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J. C. CHENEY CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists 75c.

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L. A. BROOKS
Real Est. Agent, SOUTH PARIS, ME.
Our Line is Just What You Demand In—Fall and Winter Styles—

H. M. TAYLOR
NORWAY, ME.

Farm for Sale!
60 acres smooth, level fields free from rocks, cuts 75 tons hay, large two story house, with hot and cold water and bath. Water system cost \$1,000. Barn 42x84 feet with good basement and in good repair. This is one of the best farms in Oxford County only 3 miles from railroad station. Price \$6,000. \$3,000 cash down balance on mortgage. For sale by

W. J. WHEELER & CO'S
Annual Sale of PIANOS

Which Have Been Rented a Few Months Has Been Known to the Public For Many Years.

We have some fine trades to offer at this time and will be glad to show them.

Send for catalogs and prices or call at once.

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For my dear Ralph Oliver Millett I call you.

I tell "you" all I have to say, O little star of blue,

Sometimes my eyes are dim with tears, and "you" I cannot see.

The days have left the print of years, since you went away.

But word has sped across the sea that one we loved rests now

Beyond all hurt or fear, beyond all harm;

He sleeps in youth eternal never to grow old;

So to my dear O little star of blue I watch you, kiss you, love you

My blue star changed to gold.

Near foreign skies, in stranger lands

His grave was made, by stranger hands,

And prayer was made, and "taps" sounded

A soldier's last farewell.

His body rests, no grave his brave young soul can hold;

And so I'll kiss the star each night, the star that I call you,

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No matter what the grievance, what the deed;

No matter how our injured heart may bleed,

No matter when or where the wrong was done;

For God is Love, and we, His children, know

That love is life, and that to live we need

From years of hate forever to be freed.

And love on one another to bestow.

We must not hate, but rather strive to learn

The difference 'twixt the sinner and the sin;

And, while the sin and evils all we spurn,

The sinner we'll acknowledge as our kin;

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"Gee! I wish there was something I could do!"

WHEN you think of what the boys "over there" are doing to help the great cause of freedom, wouldn't you just give anything to be there and help them? Wouldn't you fairly jump at the chance to do anything in the world to back up the men that are fighting?

You can't be there yet, of course, but there is a place for a boy who wants to help our country, a place where he can show the stuff he is made of as well as he could over in France.

There is a new opportunity for boys who want to do their share toward winning the war. It is called the *Victory Boys*. Its motto is, "A million boys behind a million fighters."

The organizations for which the *Victory Boys* are working provide the soldier with his movie theatre, his church, his club, his store where he buys the little everyday things

he needs. When he is hungry, they

feed him; when he is tired, they comfort him.

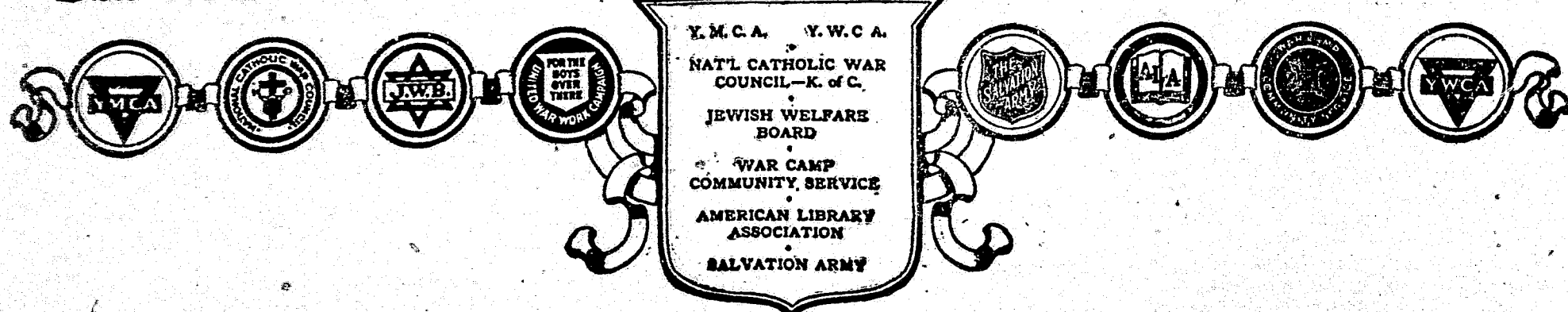
When you enroll with the *Victory Boys*, you pledge yourself to go out and earn money for this great work that the soldier needs so much. Ask your neighbors for odd jobs. Tell them of the great cause you are working for. If you can pledge yourself to earn \$20, remember that for five months you are taking care of one soldier—your soldier.

Wear the *Victory Boys* button—it is a badge of honor. It means that you are doing everything in your power to help your country to victory.



For further information inquire at the Victory Boys Division of your local committee for the

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN



This Space is Contributed By

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DIRECT IMPORTING CO.

LEROY SPILLER.

F. P. STONE.

H. B. FOSTER CO.

NORWAY AND VICINITY

HARKEN BACK ON THE PAST

Twenty-four Years Ago Last Week
It is announced that Capt. Moses P. Stiles and Myrtle A. Jordan are to be married Saturday, Nov. 10th.

Cards have been issued announcing the marriage of Forest A. McDaniels and Minnie M. Jordan, Tuesday, Nov. 6th. Minnie May Jordan having decided to devote her life to music has secured the instruction of one of the best musicians in Oxford Co., Forest McDaniels, a graduate of Boston Musical Conservatory. Her many friends have favored their approval of her course by the gift of an elegant easy chair.

A well founded rumor comes to us that Hon. C. T. Whitman recently lost his shirt. This under garment, and it was a woolen one, was abstracted from Mrs. E. E. Jordan's clothes line in the night time. The villain probably knew that the judge had recently been elected to a fat county office and was better able to buy another shirt than he was.

Morris Klein who left town some fourteen months ago has returned and is going into business here. Morris didn't get on as well in Portland as he had hoped. He went into the "cow business" as he says there and his customers to whom he furnished milk didn't settle their bills as promptly as they should, consequently he made no money but dropped the most of the little bundle he had while there. He returns to go into his old business with a good deal of hope and enthusiasm. He is stopping for the present with Mrs. Job Crocker until he can get a rent and move his family here which has been increased by one since he left here. He has eight children.

Twenty-four Years Ago This Week
Freeland Howe, Jr., started Thursday for New York where he has a situation in an up town office of the World.

A. L. Cook has exchanged his valuable fighting dog "Sport" for a small farm at Bolster's Mills.

The railroad commissioners on Wednesday approved the articles of association of the Norway & Paris Electric Railway.

Master mechanic, C. H. Adams, who built the school-house and Congregational Church and who is now building the Odd Fellows Block, is to move his family here from Bethel this week. He has secured rent in A. C. McCrellis' house.

The clock in the town at the Opera House is in running order. It struck the hour of twelve for the first time Friday noon. It is a very good looking clock and an ornament to the village, and as far as can be judged in so short time keeps good time.

Fortie Seavey went north, Saturday in quest of large game. He told a reporter that he had probably shot more deer, elk and large game than any other man in this vicinity. He has had a long sojourn in the West and is a crack marksman with a rifle having put a bullet hole through the ear of a real live Indian at long range. The snow interfered with Mr. Seavey's intention on Saturday and he returned home that night.

Ernest Hutchins went to Stoneham last Saturday night to take his first degree in the K. of P.

Norway Man Descendant of Dr. David Ray

We have been permitted to read "the Sketch of the Life and Times of Dr. David Ray" which was printed in Boston for private circulation. Moses Spiller of Norway is a relative and owner of the pamphlet.

Dr. Ray was the first to build a mill in Otisfield in 1781 and he came to live permanently in the town two years later. He was prominent in all town offices up to his death.

The little pamphlet shows two pictures The Old Meeting House, raised in 1795 and taken down in 1845; and Ray's Log House and Mill. It also gives the names of those attending the 125th anniversary of his birth in Otisfield, Sept. 7, 1867.

David Ray paid the largest tax of any one in Otisfield in 1795. The assessed value of his buildings was 132 pounds, which was equivalent to \$450. A pound sterling was then equal to \$3.33 1-3 of American money. Mr. Ray then had a house, barn, saw-mill, grist-mill, 15 acres of land for an acre of land, an improved land which altogether was valued at \$268. Of personal property he possessed: 1 yoke oxen, 2 cows, 4 neat cattle, 4 swine, 20 pound of money, 1-2 ton of hay and 10 bushels of potatoes valued at \$177.00. The writer says: "Probably to-day (1881) the value would be more than \$3,000.00. There were no millions then and a person having a few thousand dollars was considered rich. When young Mr. Ray worked a year for \$40.00 and for faithful service his employer gave him a thick pair of shoes extra worth 75 cents."

Norway Boy Prominent in Science

Winfield A. Kimball of Norway is making good as teacher of physics in the New Bedford, Mass., high school. The fact is demonstrated in a feature story which appeared in the New Bedford Sunday Standard, Sept. 29, 1918.

His work caused favorable comment more than two years ago and was considered worthy a special mention. The unusual opportunities offered the young people are in a large measure due to the untiring efforts of this popular instructor and the parents and friends of the school acknowledge that fact.

Mr. Kimball has in his class on an average, ninety boys and girls, divided into four classes. There are five periods each week, three in the class room for recitations or lectures and two at the laboratory for demonstration, each period requiring sixty-five minutes.

While the city is generous with their appropriation for equipment, the instructor has gone one better and interested many friends who have contributed practical things. A physician gave the class a static machine. Another public spirited man added a Ford car engine, and from this the students learn the principles of gasoline combustion. A motor and dynamo has been installed which offers valuable instruction in light, power and heat as applied to mechanics or domestic service.

This enthusiastic instructor provided a real wireless telegraphy outfit, and members are learning to send or receive messages from various parts of the building. Even X-Ray photography is studied and demonstrations made visually, and by securing negatives from which prints are made.

Apparatus has been secured to illustrate the principal of heating systems, reflection and refraction of light, hydraulic pressure and the air brake. They go into a detailed study of the barometer

and thermometer and have many instruments showing the principles which govern the arrangement of lenses in the telescope and microscope. Meters are read and other technical detail worked out not usually offered in a high school course.

Win, as he is known in Norway, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kimball of Cottage street. He spends the summer vacation here and assists his father in the well known Kimball's Drug Store. Incidentally he motors and plays a good game of tennis. Mr. Kimball was graduated from Norway High School in 1905 and the University of Maine 1909. Although specializing in the forestry department, his natural craving for chemistry and physics directed his steps into the paths of instruction for those branches.

Win, is a hustler outside the class room, being a sociable chap and deeply interested in everything progressive.

Had. Sawyer:—"Remember I live in the rhuarb district so found a dandelion blossom, Nov. 7. Strawberry blossoms and green fruit are plentiful."

Priv. Merton Herrick of Portland was in town for the week end.

Mrs. Elden Stevens and daughters Evelyn and Eva, are at Auburn where they have employment in a shoe factory.

Clarence Briggs and Ed. Bell have returned from their camp in Gilead where they spent some ten days hunting deer without success. Studying the natural indications, they predict a mild winter ahead.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Sheen of Harrison were in town Saturday on a shopping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Pottle have moved from Mrs. Charlotte Pratt's house on Fair Street to Mrs. Mary Libby's home, lower Main street. The families will live together through the winter.

William F. Jones has bought the A. H. Williamson stand on Main street in Ward 8. The premises were owned by Harry Isaacson and are occupied by F. C. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Joslyn moved Saturday to Wakefield, Mass., where he has factory employment during the winter. They came from Newburyport, Mass. nearly a year ago and he has worked on the town roads the greater part of the time.

Mrs. A. W. Eastman is spending two weeks with Dr. Eastman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Eastman at Bridgton.

Mrs. B. S. Rideout, and daughter, Florence, Edith, and Flora Smith who have spent the summer at the Sampson Cottage on Pike Hill returned to their home in H. L. Horne's house, on Main St., Thursday.

FRYEBURG

Fannie Tibbets has closed her home on North Main street and has gone to Ye Im where she will spend the winter months.

Mary S. Howe and Mrs. Zetta Howe who have been spending the summer and autumn months at the Howe homestead in Fryeburg, have now gone to spend the winter months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Haskell of Woodford.

Mrs. E. D. Hastings of Camp Lower Kozar Lake spent the week-end in Fryeburg Village, where she was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Otis Warren.

Word has been received by Fryeburg relatives of the death of Mrs. Catherine (Burke) Jordan at her home in New London, Conn. She was the wife of W. Raymond Jordan, formerly of Portland, and the well known base ball player. She was stricken a week or two ago with influenza which soon terminated in double pneumonia. She leaves besides her husband, a son, William. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan had often visited Fryeburg and also the camp at Lovewell's Pond of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jordan.

Erma Spring, a nurse at the Maine General Hospital, has been among the guests of her sister, Mrs. M. Blanche Page.

Mrs. Bertha W. Kerr is for this week assisting in the Central office of the Independent Telephone Company.

IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED

The data regarding the condition of the county jails has been put out in the last bulletin issued by the Maine State Board of Charities. In most cases the general conditions are favorable with a few recommendations where improvements might well be made. These of interest are the following:

Oxford County jail: Except for the bath tub the plumbing is out of date and repair, and flush closets and lavatory were not clean. A better water supply and more pressure are needed. Cot beds with good springs should replace iron-slat beds. Mattresses are too thin and pillow slips should be changed. Feeding might better be done in kitchen than in cell. Set tub for washing clothes are needed; showers instead of bath tubs; more underclothing; discontinuance of striped uniform; sleeping garments for night.

PHEASANTS IN MAINE

It is reported that pheasants are appearing in Augusta, these birds being undoubtedly from stock liberated some time ago by Curator Thomas A. James of the State museum in that city. No pheasants had been seen for a long time and the last reported killed in Maine were in 1913 in Chelsea. Curator James and the wardens have been to great pains to inform everyone of the presence of these handsome birds and to warn all not to shoot them as they are under perpetual protection in this state. It will be an easy matter for gunners to tell them from partridges, on account of their long tails, and the highly gaudy colors of the male birds. The pheasants also make a loud sound when arising, something the partridge does not do.

The correct dates of the Maine Music Festival that has led to be postponed owing to the influenza, will be held at Bangor Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday November 18th, 19th, and 20th; Portland Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 21st, 22nd, and 23rd. Mrs. Schumann-Helink will sing in a Great Patriotic Programme, the opening night; Lucy Gates and Ethel Leginska the second night and Hipolito Lazaro, the greatest of them all, on the last night.

The old Farmers' Almanac for 1919 has put in its appearance, announcing on its front page that it is its 127th. On Thursday will fall Thanksgiving and Christmas Days; Decoration Day and the Fourth of July will fall on Friday; Washington's Birthday and Patriots Day will fall on Saturday; and Columbus Day, Oct. 12, comes on Sunday. Labor Day, of course, will be the first Monday of September; New Year's will fall on Wednesday, and June 17th on a Tuesday.

Six horses, several harnesses and wagons are advertised for sale by Fred H. Cobb of Poland. See ad.

Why Puffer With Corns Use "Gets-It"

Common-Sense, Simple, Never Fails.

You can tear out your corns and suffer, or you can use "Gets-It" and be free of them. The joy-peeling way is the "Gets-It" way. It is the only happy, painless way in the world. Two drops



"Get the Drop" on That Corn—Use "Gets-It" and the Corn is a "Goner!"

of "Gets-It" on any corn or callus dries it out. The corn finally loosens off with your fingers in one piece, painless, like peeling a banana. "Great stuff, wish I'd done that before." There's only one corn-killer—"Gets-It." Toss wrapped up big with tape and band-aids, toes swimming from irritating salves, it's all a barbarity. Toss wounded by razors and knives, that's butchery, ridiculous, unnecessary, dangerous. Use "Gets-It," the liberty way—simple, painless, always sure. Take no chances. Get "Gets-It." Don't be insulted by imitations. See that you get "Gets-It." "Gets-It," the guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, the only sure way, costs but a trifle at any drug store. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Blue Stores

Good News on the
GREAT WORLD WAR!

With the closing of the war, great problems are to be solved. Merchandise is sure to advance in price for the next year or two.

We have been preparing since last winter for our customers' needs this coming winter. We own

Large stocks of
Wearables for Men
and Boys

We offer the public at less than present values Suits, Overcoats, Fur Coats, Underwear, Caps, Knitted headwear, etc.

It's surely a good time to buy clothing and furnishings of us.

Ready and want to show you.

F. H. Noyes Co.

NORWAY (2 stores) SOUTH PARIS

Wm. C. Leavitt Co.

We have one P. P. Stuart Coal Heater, No. 16, price \$30.00. Pre-war price.

One Cast Iron Parlor Stove, a fine heater, \$15.00.

Perfection Oil Stoves, \$5.65.

Sheet Iron Stoves, \$3.00. Suitable for bedrooms.

Stove pipe work done to order.

WM. C. LEAVITT CO.

Norway, Maine

Second Hand Cornet for Sale.

Howe's Music Store
Main Street
NORWAY, ME.



OXFORD

Mrs. Augusta Smith and wife were in Lewiston Wednesday.
Mrs. Cora Morris left Thursday for Portland, where she will spend the winter.
Mrs. Emma Bumpus, Mrs. Mabel Greenlaw and Mrs. Emma H. H. were in Norway Wednesday to attend a rally for the great drive for the associated charities for war work.

Walter Wood and wife were in Portland, Wednesday.
Curtis Bossert returned Friday from Canada where he had been to see his mother, who has gone back to her old home and to see her brother, who had been overseas in France.

Herbert Dennin and Willie Burns from Portsmouth, were in town last week.
Mrs. Hattie Farnham who has been caring for her daughter for the past five weeks, came home Saturday and went back Sunday. She reported her daughter gaining but very slow. As soon as she can ride, she will come home with her mother for a month or six weeks.

Mrs. Francis Andrews of Portland is visiting her brother, John B. Robinson, and other relatives in town.

Mrs. Frank Murdoch of Norway spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Francena Royce.

Mrs. Abbie Lenell of Auburn, formerly of Oxford, was in town, Sunday.

PIGEON HILL

Mrs. Isabel Noyes of Norway is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. K. Denning, at Elmwood Farm and assisting with the work while Mrs. Denning is convalescing from a severe attack of bronchitis, which has confined her in bed for the past three weeks.

Philip King is harvesting his cabbages. There will be about 2800 saleable heads. Dr. J. K. Denning is now working for John King.

Ethel Martin is visiting at Orin Martin's. She has been nursing at a hospital in New Hampshire.

William Hall of Bowdoin College came home to J. K. Denning's Saturday on a 30 hour furlough.

William Bumpus has been to Camp Cushman hunting.

The consignment of work to the Embroidery Club is 60 surgical shirts, for 3 weeks, besides stockings, 4 or 5 pairs returned with each lot, there being only about nine ladies to work.

Dr. Witham and family of Portland came to Elmwood Farm and purchased apples for their winter use.

Clarence Graffam is working in the paper mill at Mechanic Falls.

Mrs. Mary May is stopping at Mrs. Clarence Graffam's and they called on Mrs. J. K. Denning one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James King and daughter were at the King Farm, Sunday.

Mrs. M. E. March spent the day at Denning's, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank True spent the week end at their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles March were at J. K. Denning's, Sunday.

Charles Gannon is ill at the present writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence March and daughter Margaret have moved to Lewiston where he has a position as teacher of Manual Training.

EAST SUMNER

Richard Palmer shot a nice deer in a field near his home a few days ago.

Mrs. J. Blake Robinson of Antrim, N. H., has recently been in town and took her mother, Mrs. Harriet Palmer, home with her to spend the winter.

Clara Ellis, who has been with her sister, Mrs. Lucy Russell, during the summer, has returned to her home in Cambridge, Mass.

Saturday was Harvest Day at the grange hall. There was a good exhibit of vegetables, fancywork, etc., and many articles were for sale, the proceeds to be given the Red Cross.

Mrs. Nellie Cary Ricker has gone to Quincy, Mass., to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Flora Parks.

Ethel Bonney, who has been at home on account of the illness of her mother, has returned to Auburn as Mrs. Bonney is improving.

The sound of blowing whistles and ringing bells was heard in every direction Monday morning. Several of the grown people assisted in ringing the church bells and the school children were invited to participate that they might tell to future generations how they helped celebrate the death of autocracy.

Roger Eastman of the 7th Co. Narragansett Bay, C. A. C., has been appointed Company Clerk, with the rank of Corporal.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tebbets were at their farm at South Andover, Thursday.

Mrs. Vesta Foss visited with her son, Oliver Foss and wife, at Norway, last week.

Judge Herrick of Bethel was in town on business, Wednesday.

Leslie Davis of Newry visited with his family at Charles L. Swan's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fiske, Edith Fiske and Mrs. Shes Kennison were guests of relatives in Waterford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howe of Hanover visited at W. B. Rand's, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McAllister visited at Albany with relatives, Sunday.

Pearl Mason and family of Boston are visiting relatives for a few weeks.

Bertha Cole of Bethel visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole, last week.

Herbert Mason and Howard Kelly were home from Camp Devens, Wednesday.

Mrs. L. E. Cole and Mrs. Everett Mitchell attended Sisterhood meeting at Hanover, Friday.

Mrs. Eldon Goodwin was in Lewiston shopping, Friday.

DICKVALE

May Vining of Wald is visiting her sister, Mrs. Flora Washburn.

Roy Lunt of Auburn is visiting at Linus Libby's.

Lottie Hammond is papered for Flora Washburn last week.

Flora Gordon went to East Dixfield the 10th to see her daughter Jennie, who is sick at her aunt's, Mrs. Elmer Flagg's.

Oscar Putnam is hauling boards to West Peru to load a couple cars.

L. A. Wardwell was at Linus Libby's a few days the past week.

Ernest Andrews is cutting birch for L. A. Wardwell.

Soldiers' Letters

The following letters were written somewhere in France by Teddy R. Hunt to his mother, Mrs. Fred A. Hunt.

Dear Mother: Hello. How goes the world this morning in U. S., it is going fine over here. The sun is shining for once when I got up. I am sure that it won't be that way all day, as it has been.

I am feeling fine at present and sure hope that everybody at home is the same. I haven't heard from any body since I left but guess I will in time as it is probably delayed somewhere. I have written Gene and Eloise a few lines so guess I will get an answer in time.

I met some fellows from Norway the other day and sure was pleased to see them. I haven't much news to tell you at present but am in hopes to in the near future. Give my best regards to all at home. I wrote to Cort the other day, as you will probably know when he receives it.

This is just a word to let you know that I am fine. Write to me when you can and tell all the rest to do the same. I will write again later. Lovingly, Son.

Somewhere in France.
October 19th, 1918.

Dearest Mother: Just a line this noon while I am alone. It sure is a fine day here, and it makes me think of U. S. It hasn't rained at all to-day which is very unusual. I have been working most of the time and didn't get a chance to write. You will find in this letter a small slip which is to send me notice when reading it over.

I guess I will go to town where I am located this afternoon, if I possibly can. It is a fairly good place but lots different than the cities of U. S., but of course it would seem that way to me.

I have received any mail as yet but guess that I will get some in time, and if they all come together I sure will have some mail. I am rather lost without any mail as I use to get quite a bunch while I was at Camp Gordon.

Not much more to tell you at present but will try and write as soon as I can as I can. Write when you can and tell all the rest to write. Give my best regards to all that I know and if you know where Prof. Parker is let me know his address, as I want to write him.

I don't know if you will get this letter by the time you will be able to send that package or not but if it don't it will be O. K.

Give my best regards to all that is home. I am your lovingly, your son.

The following letter was written by Captain Charles K. Flanders, known as "Kip," who is now stationed at Camp Alfred Hall, New Jersey, to his sister, Mrs. Raymond McAllister of East Stoneham.

My Dear Sister: Got your letter to-night and was very glad to hear from you. Am so sorry you, to have neglected you so but have been so busy shifting round, that I never could seem to get time to write.

I am Captain now and in command of a company of men in the 45th Tel. Engr. Battalion Signal Corps. Am awfully sorry to have left Camp Merritt, but it is one of the fortunes of war. I made many friends there.

Am glad you escaped this influenza, and hope you continue in your good luck. The boys are really suffering but I am glad it is better. I got a letter from Harold Gould, one from Sue, and one from Doc, just before I left Camp Merritt, and I am trying to catch up as fast as possible in answering them.

I am so sorry about mothers being so blind. If they was ever over I am going to take her home to live with me.

Good-bye dear sister, give my regards to Raymond also to Frank and Lucy remember me to Janet Pratt, if you should ever see her too. I will keep you posted some how on my movements. Much love, from Kip.

OTISFIELD

Gene Edwards has been suffering with an abscess on his hand the past week. It has been very painful, but some better now.

Everett Gay and wife of Casco and Charles Mitchell and wife of Otisfield have gone up country on a hunting excursion.

Mrs. Eugene Edwards and George Hoyt and his wife and little boy have been very sick the past two weeks with influenza. They are all gaining slowly.

Little Ruth, daughter of George Hoyt, who was operated on a few weeks ago at St. Marie's Hospital, Lewiston, for appendicitis, is getting along fine.

Edwin Knight and his brother Adelbert, have bought the place at Spurr's Corner known as the R. S. Lombard place of Will Smith of Portland. They bought it to make a home for their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Morey. They moved there recently.

Mrs. Etta Warren and her daughter, Lubell, visited friends in Bridgton, Sunday.

Arthur Smith and Jason Little are at work for Howard Fickett.

Charlie Smith has been having his barn shingled.

WATERFORD

Died at Ninety-four

News has been received of the death in Minneapolis, Sunday, of Caleb D. Dorr, a pioneer and very successful lumberman of the Northwest who was born in Bradford 94 years ago the 9th of last July. His brother, William C. Dorr, died in Old Town three weeks ago and thus Caleb was the last of the family of six children of Charles M. and Annie (Morse) Dorr.

Bradley.

Caleb D. Dorr went West when he was but 23 years old, at a time when Chicago was the Western terminus of the cross continent railroad lines of the Country. He brought the first drive of logs from the Minneapolis forests into St. Anthony Falls and saw the lumber industry grow from its infancy to its zenith and decline until, in 1918, he was there to see the arrival of the last drive of logs to be floated into the enormous city which had been developed with his memory, a development in which he trained in Maine to the industry, had an important part.

Mr. Dorr has many relatives and friends in Waterford and vicinity.

WAR WORK CAMPAIGN QUOTAS

The following are the minimum quotas of the Oxford County towns in the United War Work Campaign Nov. 1, 1918.

Albany	238.20
Bethel	251.00
Brownfield	423.40
Buckfield	238.50
Byron	423.40
Canton	423.40
Denmark	423.40
Dixfield	1,196.80
Fryeburg	1,265.60
Gilead	520.00
Grafton	236.00
Greenwood	118.80
Hanover	356.40
Hartford	356.40
Hebron	580.80
Hiram	680.80
Lewiston	96.80
Mason	97.40
Mexico	238.20
Newry	238.20
Norway	238.20
Oxford	708.40
Paris	2,983.20
Pers	381.60
Porter	501.60
Roxbury	10,890.00
Rumford	140.80
Stonham	192.60
Stow	238.20
Sumner	423.40
Sweden	206.80
Union	479.60
Woodstock	387.20

\$32,291.60

50 per cent. more than the above figures is wanted because of the extra number of men in the service during the past few months, both in this country and in France.

BIG WORK TO BE DONE

This great United War Work Campaign from November 11 to November 18 promises to be the most successful, united social effort in the history of the world.

Our organization—the War Camp Community Service which jointly with the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the National Catholic War Council (K. of C.), the Jewish Welfare Board, the American Library Association and the Salvation Army will seek to raise \$170,500,000 is perhaps the least known organization at present, due no doubt to the fact that its great work has been confined entirely to the soldiers in this country who are being trained to go overseas.

This war is largely a fight for people's homes—for the homes of Belgium and France—yes and of this country too, and the Boche is not finding the home loving American boys particularly soft.

Service is to prevent social starvation among our soldiers and sailors in the training camps. The danger from this source is very serious and very real. Our soldiers, sailors and marines are young men ranging largely from 18 to 31 years of age. They are away from their homes and home associations—often for the first time. They are separated from their friends and neighbors, from their church from their club or fraternity and other customary resources and from their business associations. They are robbed of their usual forms of recreation and, most important of all, they are deprived of the society of girls and older women.

They are at the same time set down amid novel and dreary surroundings and put to work at tasks which soon become tedious and uninteresting. Drill, drill, drill—walking up and down again—relieved by spells of dith digging or washing dishes.

The great longing of a young man so placed is for a change to get away and see something different from wooden barracks and dusty streets, and for some taste of those normal social relations of which they have been so suddenly deprived.

The work of the War Camp Community Service is to furnish as near as possible these social necessities.

SOUTH CHATHAM

Harry Bemis has been sick with a bad cold.

Forest Hill shot a nice buck Thursday. A party of hunters have been stopping at Seth Webb's. They came from Portsmouth, N. H. They did not succeed in getting deer, but got a nice fox.

Theodore Stiles and two friends from Amherst, N. H., are camping out at the Stiles place, hunting and trapping.

Frank Pickering has had a bad time with ulcerated teeth. Dr. Maybury came to see him, Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur Eastman, who has been visiting her father, Frank Pickering, returned to her home in East Brownfield, Tuesday.

Arlotta Bishop who worked at George Anderson's, was taken sick and returned to her home in Winham.

Mrs. Sullivan, the housekeeper at Dana Hill's, was called to Kingsbury, for her mother, who is sick with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranford Locke called at Dana Hill's, Sunday.

Everybody is hunting deer and are very anxious for snow so they can track them better.

Zilpha Anderson is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. James Flint, at North Fryeburg.

Seth Webb has been helping George Hill plow.

Everybody turned out to vote Tuesday. Henry Stiles is cutting wood for B. M. Hill.

Edwin Lang is cutting his winter's wood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon from Whitefield, N. H., visited at George Hill's, Sunday.

Great rejoicing Thursday night, which we think, by the looks of Friday's papers was rather premature.

We are having some cold frosty mornings lately, but warm in middle of day.

NORTH FRYEBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKen of Stow are visiting at W. H. Farrington's.

Private Merle Pitman of Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., was home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, who have spent the summer at the Mts., have returned home and opened their house for the winter.

Mildred Wiswell, who has spent the summer at Pendexter Mansion at Intervale, N. H., returned home one day last week.

Mrs. Carrie Giles of Massachusetts spent a few days at W. H. Thurston's the past week.

Mrs. B. C. Webb's aunts, Mrs. Ada Thomas of Whitefield, N. H., and Mrs. Dexter Charles of North Chatham, visited her recently.

Mrs. Guphill of Stow spent a few days the past week with her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Webb visited at Bert Bemis', recently.

Everybody is busy doing their fall's work. A good many acres are being ploughed.

There's only one thing that's worse than having a lot of sentimental nonsense in you, and that's not having any.

TOMORROW'S MAN

What is done in childhood days to enrich the blood and build up rugged health often makes or breaks the man of tomorrow. The growing youth, with nervous energy overwrought, needs constant care and

SCOTT'S EMULSION

to help maintain strength and vitality equal to withstanding the dual strain of growth and wear and tear of the body. The reputation of Scott's is based upon its abundant nourishing qualities and its ability to build up strength.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. Y.

MOTHERS and sisters of America,

there are a thousand girls over there who are representing you. They are the girls of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. and the lassies of the Salvation Army. Boys come back to them at night hungry for a woman's voice in a language they can understand. They bring your letters; and the pictures of you—their sisters and their mothers over here. Have you ever stopped to think that this is the first war in which the influence of good women followed the boys straight up to the front? It's worth a lot to you to keep that influence strong and permanent. Keep it so through the

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

OUR SERVICE

And What it Means to You

We Have a Joint Interest in This Community

And We Wish to Join With You in Every

Way to Promote the Communities' Interests

In a sense, this community is like a farm—it pays according to the way in which it is treated.

The successful farmer co-operates with his farm.

Knowing that certain soil elements are necessary to healthy crop growth, he sees to it that these elements are maintained.

The same principle holds good in community development.

Our community is composed of two closely-related elements—town and country.

They are both essential to healthy community growth. Neglect or mistreatment of either of them by the other affects both—it injures the whole community. Both elements must be maintained.

Accomplishing this is simply a matter of sincere co-operation among all of us in this community.

Our idea of our own part to play for community good in a business way is—

To sell only such implements as have the quality to give high grade results in the field.

To consider good performance by our implements as a part of our obligation.

To sell every implement at a fair price.

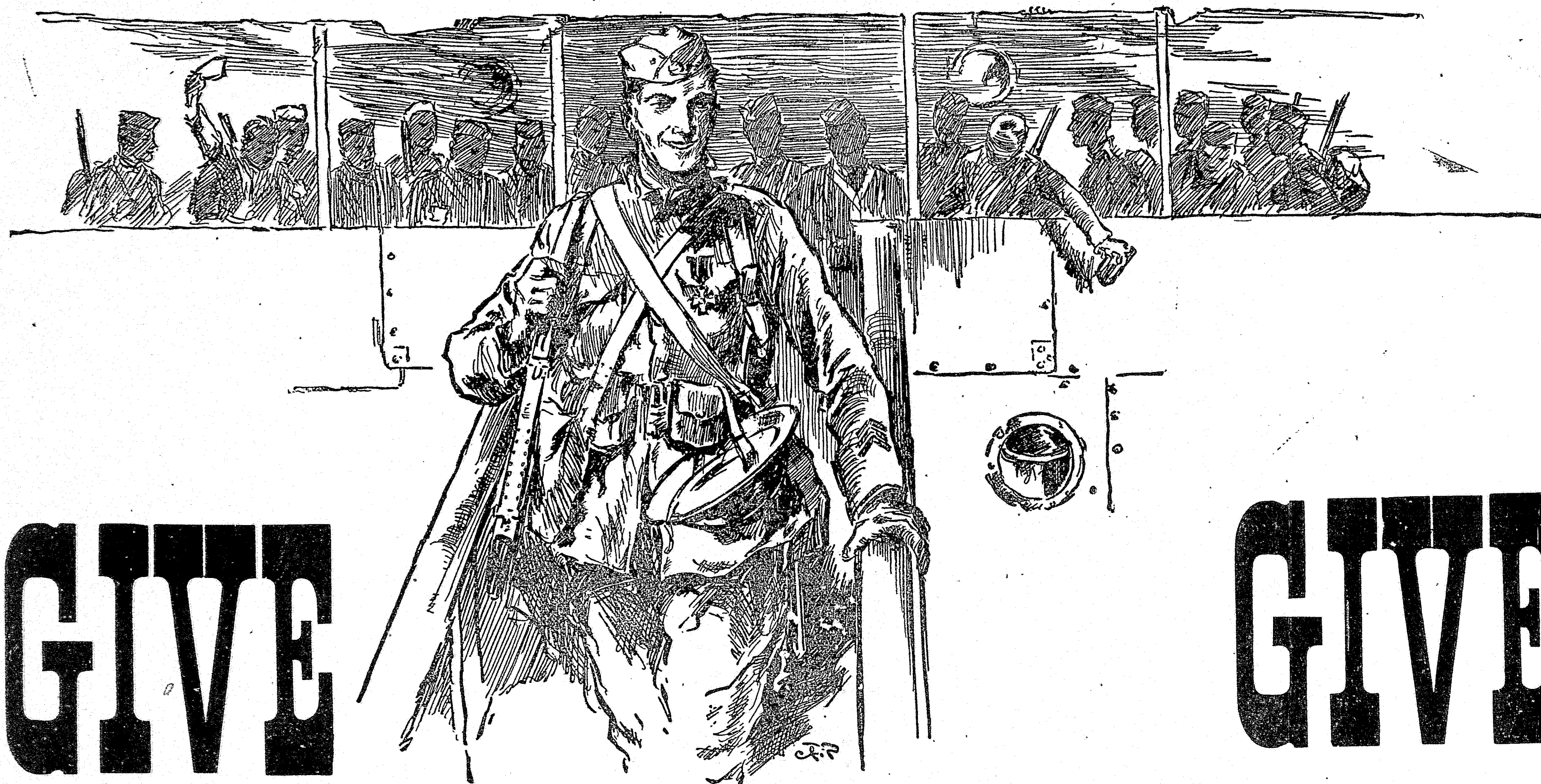
To practice the square deal towards each and every customer.

On this basis we invite the co-operation of every farmer in this community.

A. W. WALKER & SON

SOUTH PARIS, : : MAINE.

SUPPERBA



BRING HIM HOME CLEAN! PEACE and THANKSGIVING

Peace is come!

"The Captains and the Kings depart."

Through all the world runs a deep hymn of joy and thanksgiving.

Albert, the true-hearted, riding proudly at the head of his little army of unconquerable Belgians, will see again his beloved Brussels.

France, the superb, may tarry now to note the reverent homage poured at her steadfast feet.

England may call to her home ports her mighty fleet behind whose bulwark Liberty has sheltered.

Italy may turn again to the gracious things of life, her bitter hour of travail ended.

And the "lesser peoples," who through all the four years of agony and unspeakable heartache have done their share eagerly and well, may look into the future unafraid.

To America, humbly and patiently learning the grim rules of war from her elder brothers, peace means relief beyond words and thanksgiving beyond telling in a thousand thousand homes.

No nation ever stood behind its lads in battle with the passion of service America has given. But that service is not done, nor will be done until they come again to our shores as clean in body and mind as they are now.

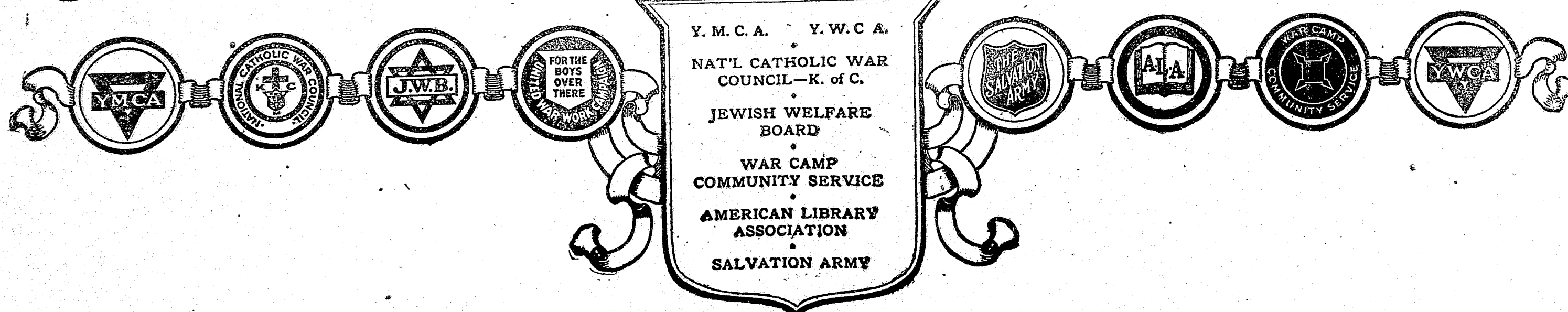
It is particularly happy that the seven great agencies which have taken the friendliness of home to our soldiers should be asking the American people for \$250,000,000 as peace comes.

Who is there of us who out of the greatness of his thanksgiving will not give and give and give—now, when with the stress of strife at an end, the days of idleness tempt our lads; now, when they feel the goal won, they let slip their own iron discipline of themselves; now, when they turn their eyes to home and descend into the black swamp of homesickness.

Now, more than ever, we need this great sum to keep up their high ideals. And it is only the deepest wisdom, for to these returning hosts we shall hand in but a few years the destiny of our beloved land.

New England gave the world its greatest ideals of liberty and freedom. Let it keep the faith by doing its share in this work, yes, many-fold more than its share.

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN



This Page Contributed By

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THE NORWAY ADVERTISER

Entered at the Norway Post Office as Second Class Matter.
Subscription Rates: \$1.50, \$2.00, and \$2.75 a year according to the time of payment.
Births, marriages and death notices free.
All notices and advertisements are printed in this office receive one reading notice free.
Notice of church and society entertainments, when an admission fee is charged, must be paid for at 10 cents per line, except when all printing for the same is done at this office, when one free notice will be given.
As a general thing we can supply a limited number of copies of any issue within the past two years, 5 to 10 cents each.
Time spent in looking up special articles will be charged for by the hour.
When ordering the address of your paper changed please give the OLD as well as NEW.
A charge is made for publishing Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect, Obituary poetry, and for obituaries which we are not allowed to edit. The price varies according to space used, but none published for less than \$1.00.
A charge is made for publishing lists of funeral flowers and for lists of wedding presents. The price is 50c for the first inch and 25c per inch thereafter.

Coming Events

November 19-21—Maine State Pomological Convention.
Nov. 15—Auction at the late home of C. M. Gannon, Pike Hill.
Nov. 22—Thanksgiving Ball, Norway Opera House, by Pennessawasee Lodge K. of P.
Nov. 21—Auction at W. J. Wheeler's stable, South Paris.

OXFORD COUNTY MEN

Who Have Made the Supreme Sacrifice.
The following list is believed to be a complete list of the men from Oxford county who have made the supreme sacrifice in service for their country:

Died of Injuries
Peter Klein, Norway.
Killed in Action.
Lucien L. Arsenault, Rumford Falls.
Walter Zewark, Rumford Falls.
John L. Lavienne, Mexico.
Corp. George W. Partridge, Mexico.
Corp. Albert Lavorgna, Canton.
Corp. Laville E. McAllister, Norway.
Pvt. Oscar H. Valley, South Paris.
Pvt. W. Shorcy, Fryeburg.
Harold T. Andrews, Fryeburg.
Harold Jackson, Bryant's Pond.
William Thibodeau, South Paris.
Henry W. Stone, West Paris.
Pvt. Thomas A. Rossi, Rumford.
P. M. Lund, Waterford.
Leon O. Martin, West Paris.
Welder E. Marston, Rumford.
David Alton Richards, Andover.
E. Thersault, Rumford Falls.
Carroll G. Herrick, Norway.
Corp. Leroy A. Allen, Bridgton.
Lieut. Thaddeus Rodrick, Rumford.
Edward Lopenam, Bridgton.
Died of Wounds.
George Chas. Rich, Norway.
Frank W. Shaw, North Fryeburg.
Harry T. Bryant, Rumford.
Napoleon Willette, Rumford.
Pvt. David O. Chase, Rumford Falls.
William S. Silver, Woodstock.
Corp. Harry M. Nichingale, Rumford.
Charles H. Merrill, Hebron.
Died of Disease Over Seas.
Earl Maxin, Locke's Mills.
Corp. Lyman K. Swasey, Rumford.
Elmer H. Marston, Bethel.
Elmer D. Anderson, Oxford.
Ralph O. Millett, Norway.
Died of Disease at Camp.
Pvt. Benjamin Tead, Lovell Center.
Percy L. Smith, Harrison.
Harry Winslow, Harrison.
William H. Snow, Norway.
Pvt. Cecil E. Brown, Norway.
Charles H. Rowe, Buckfield.
Arthur Colby, Webb's Mills.
Pvt. William Barton, Clark, Waterford.
Albert Burke, Bethel.
Josiah M. Estes, West Sumner.
John W. Ryan, Hebron.
Verne A. Thomas, South Paris.
Charles H. Rowe, Buckfield.
Passed.
Alfred Goodwin, South Hiram.
Harry J. Lewis, Buckfield.
Chad H. Biebee, Hartford.
Harold Ellingwood, Buckfield.
William Fortier, Hartford.
Earl H. Marston, Hartford.

Don't blame us if your Advertiser fails to appear! Look at the address label.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Sabbath School Lodge No. 129 T. O. O. F. has issued the following resolutions on the death of Brother Benjamin H. Heald, who passed to a higher life at Camp Devens, Sept. 19, 1918.
Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom has again severed another link from the fraternal chain, and called to another and better world our beloved Brother.
Resolved, that in our natural sorrow for our brother and faithful member, we may find consolation in belief that it is well with him for whom we mourn.
Resolved, that we offer to our Sister, our deepest sympathy in this hour of trouble and commend her to our Father in Heaven who doth all things well.
Resolved, that a copy of the resolutions be sent to the bereaved family of our deceased brother, as a token of love and respect, that they be spread upon our records and a copy sent to the Norway Advertiser for publication; and our Charter drawn in mourning thirty days.
LILLIAN A. GILMAN,
MODORA B. KIMBALL,
OTIS N. GILMAN,
Committee on Resolutions.
Lovell, Me., October 15, 1918.

BIRTHS.

In Bryant's Pond, Nov. 5, to the wife of George Abbott, a son.
In Harbor, Nov. 11, to the wife of Leslie McKen, a daughter.
In West Paris, Nov. 9, to the wife of Edwin J. Mann, a daughter.
In Paris, Oct. 5, to the wife of August M. Keon, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

In Waterford, Nov. 9, by Rev. G. W. Sias, Hon. Augustus G. Morse and Mrs. Lillian R. Douglass.

DEATHS

In East Denmark, Nov. 5, Mrs. Ida Beck, or hand, she was 82 years old.
In South Paris, Nov. 10, Mrs. Jennie, wife of William O. Frothingham, aged 77 years.
In Bethel, Nov. 7, William Desorden, aged 46 years.
In Lincoln Center, Nov. 5, William P. Heald, formerly of Bethel, aged 77 years.
In Harrison, Oct. 11, Napoleon Mansseur.

Cottage Studio Notes

The Council of National Defense has requested that Christmas shopping be done early, before the December rush. This applies with especial force to Photographs. To avoid disappointing delays we have now the Fall mounts, and many new effects in backgrounds and accessories ready much earlier than usual.

Dr. Austin Tenney Oculist

will be at his Norway office, over C. P. Ridgway's store, Main St., Thursday, Nov. 21, from train time 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and once a month thereafter. Eyes treated and glasses fitted. All work guaranteed satisfactory. At Bethel office the last Saturday of each month.

BETHEL

Monday's Celebration

After making sure that the Armistice had been signed, the people of the village began to celebrate in due style. At 12 o'clock the pupils of the Academy and the high school, paraded the streets, the bells rang, the whistles blew and about 50 automobiles decorated with flags and filled with people made merry for an hour.

At two o'clock an open air meeting was held on the Common. Charles L. Pollard had charge of the exercises and lead the singing. He was assisted by Esther Tyler, cornetist. The program follows:
Prayer, Rev. Mr. Little.
Song, "America," Rev. Mr. Little.
Song, "Over There," Rev. Mr. Little.
Song, "Onward Christian Soldiers," Rev. Mr. Little.
Song, "Star Spangled Banner," Rev. Mr. Little.

F. L. Edwards, E. M. Walker, H. E. Littlefield, L. L. Carver, E. L. Brown, P. Lyon, P. A. Tibbets and F. B. Merrill were among those who attended the meeting of the Ark Mariners at Norway Friday evening.

Mrs. Loren Glines went to Wentworth Location, Friday to spend two weeks with her husband in camp.

Claude Goddard of Camp Devens is spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Goddard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and son Richard went to Wentworth Location Friday for the winter where Mr. Young has employment.

Birthday Party

A very pleasant birthday party was held at the home of Mrs. A. M. Clark on Wednesday noon in honor of Mrs. Clark's sister, Mrs. Mary MacNab. There were present as guests Mrs. Abbie Bean, Annie Cross, Mrs. J. M. Philbrook, A. M. Robertson, Mrs. J. M. Merrill, and about 20 other friends. The party was a most enjoyable afternoon. Mrs. MacNab is 86 years young and left Bethel 61 years ago as a teacher in Indiana. She married Dr. P. MacNab in 1881 and made her home in the West. After the doctor's death about three years ago, she made her home with her son, coming to Bethel about a year ago to live with her sister.

Ray Cummings of Camp Devens was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cummings on a short furlough Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Helverson of Portland are enjoying several days in camp at No. 10.

Mrs. Bell Bennett has received word that her son, Sgt. Henry Seth Bennett, has arrived safely overseas. Sgt. Bennett was called to the colors August 29.

There was a meeting of the official board of the Methodist Episcopal church, this evening in the vestry.

Walter Ring of West Paris, visited his family at Frank Kendall's Saturday night, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandler have closed their home for the winter and gone to Auburn to visit their daughter.

Mrs. Alvah Cummings and daughter Jasper Cates were in Norway, Saturday.

Mrs. Bertha Judkins of Upton is stopping with Mrs. R. E. L. Farwell for a few days.

Charles Cole and wife visited in Portland recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crockett went to Rumford Friday.

Mr. Jamar, of Canada, is stopping with his son on the corner of Mechanic and Railroad streets. His wife and daughter are expected to come soon to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. of West Bethel came into the village Sunday and on Summer street, the horse became frightened and ran, throwing them out and breaking Mr. Uhlman's arm also Mrs. Uhlman's arm in two places. The baby escaped unhurt.

HANOVER

Mrs. Martha Bartlett, who has been on a visit to her son, Charles at Camp Devens, has returned home. Her son, Alton remained in Portland for treatment.

Herman Skillings of Harvard, Mass., called on friends in town, Saturday.

Frank Stevens went through this neighborhood with his cart of dry and fancy goods one day last week.

C. F. Saunders went to Norway Friday, and bought a mate for his stallion of Eugene Andrews.

Arthur Stearns was a week-end guest at L. A. Robert's.

Several from the upper section of the town attended the speech by Lawyer Parker of Rumford at Newry Corner, Saturday evening, on the United War Work Campaign.

ANIMALS GOOD SWIMMERS
Nearly all animals are better swimmers than man and take to the water naturally, while he has to learn to propel himself. The rhinoceros and hippopotamus are wonderful swimmers and divers, while the Indian elephant crosses the great rivers with heavy loads. The elk and the reindeer are first-class swimmers. The elk keeps his head above water and crosses directly from bank to bank to avoid turning. The reindeer, on the other hand, turns as often as he likes, keeping his head only a little above the surface.

But of all swimmers of all climates the best, though not the swiftest, is said to be the polar bear, who passes half his time in the water swimming and diving. His swimming power is nothing short of miraculous if it be remembered that the water in the regions he frequents is invariably cold and that cold is normally prohibitive to good swimming. There are bears that can swim from 40 to 50 kilometers without great effort.

One of the swiftest swimming animals is the squirrel. A sportsman on one occasion, having at hand a squirrel born in captivity, which had never seen water, wanted to see if it could swim, and took with him in a row-boat to the center of a lake. The squirrel turned toward the bank, head and paws above the water back and fall underneath it, and began to swim so rapidly that it was with the greatest difficulty that the man recovered it when it reached shallow water near the land. It is said that even many not-aquatic birds will swim like ducks if an attempt be made to drown them.

The address label shows to what date your paper is paid. Look it up. If it is "Oct 8" it means your paper is paid up to October 8, 1918 and is time to be stopped.

HEALTH CONTAGIOUS

"Health is as contagious as small-pox," says the State Department of Health in a bulletin. "Besides, there is no quarantine for health. Have you ever noticed how much influence a live, healthy, vigorous man or woman has on his or her neighbors? Health creates an interest in persons. If you want to serve your nation, first of all, be healthy. Then, too, it is much more fun to be well."

WORLD WAR ENDS

After 1567 days the greatest war in history ended Monday, Nov. 11, at 6 o'clock, Washington time. Announcement of the tremendous event was made at the State Department at the Capital at 2:45 o'clock Monday morning and in a few seconds was flashed throughout the continent.

THE GIRLS OF OXFORD COUNTY

Be a Victory Girl!
Here at last is your opportunity for showing that you are true, red-blooded American girls just waiting for a chance to make your sacrifice for "our boys." In all the course of the war you have been doing your part in many larger organizations and have had no special recognition. Now comes a division of the War Work Campaign made wholly for you, with public recognition of the sacrifice which you must make—and a nice warm feeling for you in your heart when you sign that pledge and turn your hand to the tasks by which you are to earn your money. There is no girl like the American girl for grit and initiative, and the good old state of Maine has turned out some girls whose share in the war crisis has made our hearts swell with pride and appreciation.

Now, girls, let's get behind our big sisters and show them what we think of them and how much we are willing to give up for our country and its needs. We cannot all be Red Cross nurses, telephone girls, ambulance drivers or canteen workers, but we can do our bit right at home by getting out and earning money to give for the comfort and pleasure of our friends, brothers and fathers.

Every girl between the ages of twelve and twenty must hear this call to arms! Come! Sign your pledge! Be a Victory Girl! And when the boys in khaki go marching down the streets of your town, you will experience that swell of pride that thrills you when you think, "I raised several blisters earning money to help those brave fellows! I can look them straight in the eye and know that I have done my bit to help them."

Be a Victory Girl! And with your eye on the bright star of peace, give your good Maine muscle to the oars and row your Victory Boat unceasingly over the waves till you come to anchor March first.

Be a Victory Girl! Go over the top with the allotment given to Oxford County. Let's not tip on the top and tumble over, but let's clear it with a vengeance. Here is a task for us, a challenge to us. Shall we shrink it?

Yours in fellowship, Ruth E. Brown, Chairman of the Victory Girls in Oxford County.

OXFORD

Celebration of Peace

November 11th, the day long to be remembered, was one of great celebration and rejoicing. The mill, business places and public schools were closed. Bells were rung, whistles blown and active young ladies cleared out the back rooms of their homes and started bonfires. Every available noise producer, from a dust pan to a cannon, was used.

During the forenoon automobiles, prettily decorated with flags and bunting, carrying hilarious boys and girls, paraded the streets. A band shorn of all music, but not lacking in noise, went to the home which displayed a service flag.

In the afternoon a parade of young ladies on horseback went through the village. It was headed by Supt. T. C. Merrill, who used his car to carry the "band." Celebration ended in the evening with a large bonfire in the square. The boxes were arranged in the form of a throne and the Kaiser was burned in effigy.

A meeting of the different members of the War Work Committee was held Friday evening in the Chapel. Mrs. W. F. Jones from Norway met with them.

The United War Work drive is being well taken up in Oxford. The people are ready and willing to help the boys once more.

Frank E. Hawkes from Boston is at home for a short visit.

Harry Kimball has moved his family into the house on Main street, recently vacated by Mrs. Ward.

Forest A. Stanton from Portland visited his mother, Mrs. Arthur Stanton, over Sunday.

Mary Bumpus and Mabel Greenlaw attended the War Work Convention which was held at the Hotel in South Paris.

The work on the mill fence is progressing rapidly.

Mrs. Cora Morris has gone to Portland where she will remain for the winter.

The school grounds was an attractive and patriotic picture, Monday. The whole yard was decked with many American flags placed evenly in rows. Above these floated Old Glory and the High School service flag.

The Kemp Bros. mill crew expect to finish work here this week.

Ela Buck from Mechanic Falls preached at the Adventist Church, Sunday, Nov. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Smith were in Auburn Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Records, William Lombard and Iva Records were in Lewiston, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Daniels and family from Bath spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noe Daniels.

A number of the place went Monday to Lewiston to attend the celebration there.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Trebilcock spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Twitchell on Fore st.

Leon Trebilcock from Camp Devens and his wife from Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. John Trebilcock from Lewiston visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Trebilcock, recently.

HARTFORD.

Hartford Center held a big celebration Monday evening in honor of the abdication of the Kaiser. A party of grown-ups and children paraded the streets with cowbells, trumpets, tin pans and shot-guns. Then all proceeded to the town square of Orchard Heights Farm, and enjoyed a bonfire and potato roast. In the party were: Charles West, Doris Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strout, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Irish, Ray Allen, Lawrence Irish, Shirley Hammond, Lanson Hammond, Bernice Hammond, Ella Whitcomb, Harry Phillips.

The Sewing society which was appointed to meet with Mrs. Leora Mitchell Berry, has been reappointed to meet with Mrs. Edward Pulsifer on the same date, Nov. 15.

The Miller family who bought the Fortier farm just recently left Monday afternoon for the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bryant are at his home here for a few days. They expect soon to go to Madrid where Mr. Bryant has charge of a lumbering job.

Warren Randall of Avon, Mass., is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Randall.

Dexter Gurney has purchased of Amos Leavitt his whole herd of cows.

HEALTH CONTAGIOUS
"Health is as contagious as small-pox," says the State Department of Health in a bulletin. "Besides, there is no quarantine for health. Have you ever noticed how much influence a live, healthy, vigorous man or woman has on his or her neighbors? Health creates an interest in persons. If you want to serve your nation, first of all, be healthy. Then, too, it is much more fun to be well."

Silence is Dangerous
"Come down out of the clouds and know the truth" is the advice of one health officer in regard to the venereal disease menace. The false modesty and unnecessary caution which have veiled the facts about these contagious and highly dangerous diseases have stood in the way of all progress in eradicating them, according to the State Department of Health. The facts, while disagreeable will, when they are generally known and appreciated, aid materially in curbing the menace.

The statement has recently been made that while our army is the healthiest army in the world, yet at all times there are in the hospitals, more men suffering from venereal disease alone than the same sized army in battle line has from wounds. Yet it must be remembered that our army is more healthy than the rest of the nation.

To-day the national government has asked American citizens to fight this menace as a war measure. Our struggle for efficiency demands that we heed the request. Our duty to the men who will whip the Hun compels us to act.

Don't blame us if your Advertiser fails to appear! Look at the address label.

TO THE GIRLS OF OXFORD COUNTY

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GREAT NEED OF HELP
Clara Maud Syvret, of Chambersburg, Pa., who is engaged in foyer work for the Young Women's Christian Association in Bourges, France, writes to a friend in this country:

"I am becoming more closely acquainted with grief every day, always through the sorrows of others. Everyone here has a story of hardship, neglect, and suffering, sometimes in a cruel form. I recall a recent arrival at the Foyer, for her face with its expression of anguish has haunted me ever since I first saw it."

"She comes from near Beauvais, where she lived with her husband and four children. When the alarm came to flee before the Germans, her children were fled with measles in a hospital. She was told to leave and that the children would follow on the next train. Since that time she has not been able to find a trace of them; she does not know if they are alive or dead. Her husband is 'lost,' probably a prisoner with the Germans. The woman is living in town with a very unsympathetic sister. Can you imagine a more desperate situation?"

"Let me tell you of another woman. She is twenty years old, but looks like five, and no wonder, for she lived for three years under the Germans in Pas de Calais. Four of her brothers were killed in the war; a sister-in-law was asphyxiated with gas while hanging out clothes. The girl herself, at one time, crawled on hands and knees to pull a wounded man under shelter, and saw him die a few minutes later. She helped bury civilians, covering the head with available earth, only to see the dogs dig them up and devour the bodies a little later."

"When she was repatriated last winter she arrived with little clothing, no shoes, an old ragged skirt and white cotton blouse which had been given her in Switzerland, no coat and no money. She was sent here to work in munitions, and for three days had nothing to eat. She would not ask for help, for these people are proud. Finally, almost starved, hunger drove her to her chief who willingly forwarded necessary money to buy food and a pair of 'silencieux,' as they call the funnel-top slippers they wear."

"One of my interesting experiences this month was a prized opportunity to visit the munition plant with the director. It would be out of place to recount what I saw, but the visit made me realize as never before the horrible reality of this war and its gigantic proportions. One could not but feel the debt of gratitude we owe to the over-worked and too often unappreciated women workers who are truly heroines, especially those whose hands and faces are yellow from powder."

"I wish I had time to tell you of another experience. It is one of the reasons why funds are needed over here, and why I am so glad to hear of the United War Campaign of November 11th to the 18th. I am told it is an effort made hand in hand by the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., National Woman's War Council, the Civilian Welfare League, War Camp Community Service, the American Library Association and the Salvation Army, and the aim is to raise \$170,500,000. I am praying they will succeed."

SHE CAN'T FORGIVE TEDDY
Mrs. Marilla Ricker: "I think Wilson did a big thing when he told the Germans that they must go to General Foch for orders, but I did not approve of his talking to the Democratic party about Senators, he hurt his case. But I can tell the Republican Party that it can not do much until they drop 'A' man's body." He did more to injure the Republican Party and put Wilson in President than any other person. He is not a Republican and this talk about "We Republicans and what 'we' must do, is 'silly,' he is after the nomination for the Presidency, but he will not get it. Then he will turn about and try to injure them."

"He called Taft a fat, witless fool and I was disgusted when Taft went about talking for Ananias Teddy. Senator Lodge is a great man, but he isn't big enough to see what Teddy is doing. New Hampshire has done well. If I could now as if we might have Berlin, but I'd been glad to have seen Berlin in ruins and the Kaiser hanged."

P. S. The Kaiser may still think he is in partnership with 'Gott,' but the Turks have notified him that Allah is no longer with him. The Kaiser has always said 'Gott and Me,' but Teddy has said 'Me and God.' The Kaiser and Teddy are very much alike. Give Teddy the same power and he would be as big a cuss as Bill Marilla.

What is a Friend?

The first person who comes in when the whole world goes out.
A second right hand.
The sunshine of calamity.
The essence of pure devotion.
One who understands our silence.
A link of gold in the chain of life.
An insurance against misanthropy.
Friendship, a golden knot tied by an angel's hand.

One truer to me than I am to myself.
A star of hope in the cloud of adversity.
A volume of sympathy bound in cloth.
A diamond in the ring of acquaintance.
A stimulant to the nobler side of our nature.

The jewel that shines brightest in the darkness.
One who considers my needs before my desires.
A harbor of refuge from the stormy waves of adversity.

The link in life's long chain that bears the greatest strain.
A balancing pole to him who walks the tight rope of life.

One, who to himself is true, and therefore must be so to you.
A permanent fortification when one's affairs are in state of siege.

IT PUTS THE "PEP"

Into Peptiron—The Combination of

Pepsin, Nux, Iron, Celery.

This is what makes Peptiron of wonderful therapeutic value, and so successful after influenza, the grip and in blood and nerve troubles, anemia, paleness, nervous weakness and the exhausting worry and anxiety over the world war.

It is a real iron blood and nerve tonic, especially beneficial in the weakness following the influenza and grip, to worn-out, brain-fagged men, delicate women, school-fagged girls, and to fast-growing boys, invalids and convalescents, the aged and infirm. It actually puts iron, a natural strengthener, into the blood, and restores the wasted red corpuscles. Your druggist knows its great merit.

Fighting in the World War ended at 11 o'clock on the 11th day of the 11th month in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen—the greatest day in the world's history.

New Ready-To-Wear Hats for \$2.98 & \$3.98

Pettengill & Perrault
NORWAY, MAINE

EGGNO

to be used in place of eggs in your cooking. One teaspoonful is the equivalent of one egg. 36 teaspoonfuls to a package.
25c PER PACKAGE.

CREAM OF NUT OLEOMARGARINE

and
MISTLETOE OLEOMARGARINE

excellent substitute for butter especially for cooking.

"The Quality Store"

A choice line of Grapes, Peas, Quince, Grapefruit, Oranges and Bananas.

Chas. F. Ridlon

126 Main Street. Telephone 59-2. NORWAY, MAINE

! Winter Auto Storage !

Get your car stored for the winter at the

AUTO EXCHANGE & SALES CO.

FIRE PROOF GARAGE

On Deering Street.
We have plenty of room and rates are reasonable.
See Hosmer Bros. or F. W. Walker.
NORWAY, MAINE

Drake's spot Cash Store

The store where good things come from.

Pickled Tripe, 2 pounds, 25c
Heavy Salt Pork, 32c pound
That 3X Oleomargarine

Takes the Place of Butter
The very Best Extra Salt
42c Pound

This is the Place—Ward Eight
WALK

A Rubber Doctor.

Are you familiar with the curative power of heat? If you are, you will appreciate the value of a

Hot Water Bottle

in your home. Such a bottle will relieve suffering caused by toothache, earache, neuralgia and many other ills.
Heat cures in such cases by relieving congestion and restoring normal circulation.

THE "PEP"

The Combination of
Iron, Celery.

It makes Pepton of
digestive value, and so
induces the grip
and nerve troubles,
nervous weakness,
worry and anx-
iety.

From blood and nerve
beneficial in the
fighting the influenza and
brain-fagged men,
school-tired girls,
ailing boys, invalids,
the aged and in-
puts iron, a natural
to the blood, and re-
served red corpuscles,
shows its great merit.

World War ceased at
11th day of the 11th
of our Lord one thou-
sand and eighteen—the
world's history.

Wear
\$3.98
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MAINE

One teaspoonful
a package.

MARGARINE

MARGINE

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NORWAY, MAINE

Storage!

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Store

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rt for cold feet.

G CO.

MAINE

Z. L. MERCHANT

Help Your Government

By sending your Christmas Gifts now. The Govern-
ment has decided that the giving of Christmas gifts need
not be curtailed, but it makes two definite requests:

1. That the gifts shall be useful.
2. That all gifts sent by mail or express be shipped be-
fore December.

Use the "Ship and Shop early" label and come to our
store for more. We shall be pleased to supply as many as
you need without charge.

A store full of Useful Merchandise Awaits You Here

Cool weather and the approach of winter finds us well pre-
pared with a splendid stock of merchandise for your selections.

Come in and let us show you, pleased to do so.

The War is Over

Don't forsake the boys—Your money will be needed more
than ever.

Because the next twelve to fifteen months will be the most
dangerous time of the whole period, and in the interest of their
physical, mental, social, and moral well-being, you must give
even more than you intended.

Their temptations will be more numerous and persistent.
There will be a tendency to let down standards and relax disci-
pline. It is of the utmost importance that plans be made for the
wise use of their leisure hours.

The period of demobilization should not be allowed to be-
come a period of demoralization. The practical and significant
question is, shall our men and boys come back to us weaker or
stronger men?

Your Contribution to the United War Drive will be your answer.

One Price Cash Store

NORWAY, - - - - - MAINE.

Come and See The Alamo Electric Unit For Farm Lighting

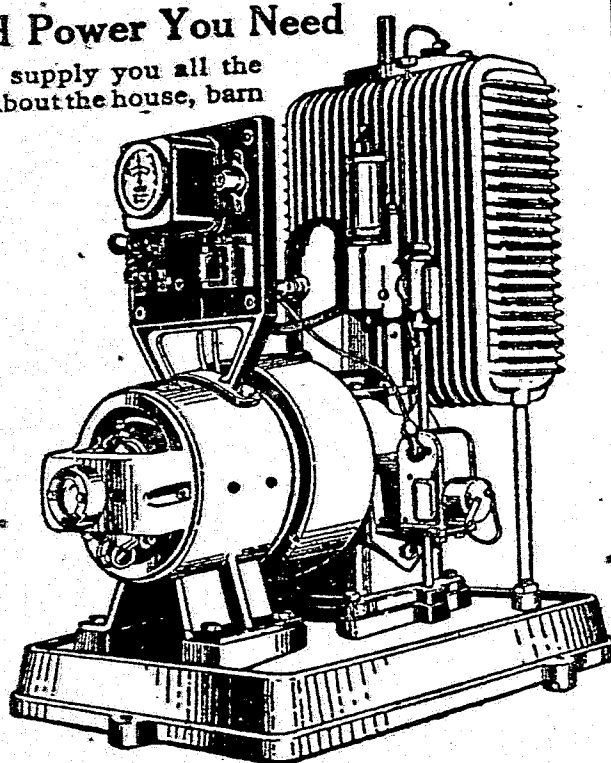
THE Alamo Electric Unit is just what you
have always had in mind—
a safe, complete, economical, trouble-proof,
simple, compact electric light and power plant.
Nowadays, when labor is short and every minute
counts, the Alamo Unit will save its cost in actual work.

All the Light and Power You Need

The Alamo Unit will supply you all the
Electric Light you need about the house, barn
and outbuildings. And
plenty of power to run
all light machines, such
as the churn, the sep-
arator, the water pump
and other conven-
iences.

Let Us
Demonstrate

We want to show
you the Alamo Electric
Unit and explain its
exclusive features to
you whether you are
ready to buy or not.
At least see and learn
about it.



F. H. BECK, Agent.

45-46
MAINE.

—GUARANTEED—

Hot Water Bottles
75 cents each
Clark's Drug Store

NORTHEAST LOVELL

Orrington Rowe who is in very poor
health has gone to Norway to be doctored
and we hope when he returns home he
will be a strong fellow. Earl Farnham
took him to their auto, Saturday.

Walter Whitehouse has returned home
from North Fryeburg as he has finished
his job there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dallenger of Cam-
bridge, Mass., are here in town for a few
days on a visit and to get rested from
their city cares.

John Kendall and son were over to the
Carding Mills at Waterford Thursday
and got a large lot of wool carded.

Mrs. Joe Farnham sewed for Mrs.
Bert Brackett, Friday.

Edith Russell died at her cousin's, Mrs.
Carrie Kimball's, Saturday and her re-
mains were taken to her home in Mass-
achusetts, Saturday afternoon.

Perry McAllister is cutting wood for
Bert Brackett on Owen Eastman's lot up
by Sabbath.

Joshua Fox of Slab City has gone to
Sweden to work for Mr. Bisbee in his
Mill. Arthur Smith of Stowe is doing
his work at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kendall was in Nor-
way Tuesday on business.

Otis Anderson is failing fast since he
has gone to Massachusetts.

George Whitehouse is sawing poplar
for George Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwell Andrews visited
Friday at Elmer Andrews at No. 4.

Mrs. Ethel Stearns and son and Mrs.
Blanche Dallenger visited at Freeman
Andrews, Monday.

Don't blame us if your Advertiser fails
to appear! Look at the address label.

NORWAY AND VICINITY.

Rt. Rev. Benjamin Brewster, Bishop
of Maine, conducted services in Christ
Episcopal Church Sunday morning at
10:30. The rites of confirmation adminis-
tered to one candidate. At the after-
noon service two children were baptized.
They were Ada Helen, infant daughter,
of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joseph Carrier,
and Donald Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Ross L. Bickford.

Morris Klain can look the winter in the
face with a smile. He has two hundred
bushels of yellow corn on the ear; twenty
bushels of beans; one hundred bushels
of potatoes and three hundred bushels of
turnips. His sweet corn patch brought
a \$65 check. This yield is the result of
his labor with assistance from his son,
Dave Klain, now in Bates College, and
Pvt. Samuel Klain, who helped during
planting on a sixty-day leave of absence.

Giles Frost opens the dancing season
after the epidemic, with an assembly in
Norway Opera House, Friday evening,
Nov. 15. This will be the usual informal
gathering with music furnished by Grace
Dean, violin; Roy Edwards, cornet; Har-
old Anderson, piano, and George Soper,
drums.

The new steam heated dry house built
by W. P. Tubbs as an addition to his ex-
tensive snow-shoe business will be in op-
eration shortly. Under this new arrange-
ment the hides after coming from the
"pickle" can be dried under cover.
Heretofore a spell of lowery weather,
caused many delays with the filling crew
going easy owing to a lack of stock.

KINDNESS ON THE FARM

Boys did you ever stop to think how
unkindness, perhaps thoughtlessly shown
to animals on your father's farm, lessens
his profits the year round? It is a proven
fact that cows driven home by being
harried by dogs, sink their milk, and
animals ill-treated by their attendants
grow poor. I once knew a farmer who,
before hiring a man, used to ask if he
smoked, swore or drank. He was most
particular about the "cussing," because
a man who cussed around kept the ani-
mals nervous and all the time it was not
good for them to be nervous and afraid.
I have known cases where fine colts worth
hundreds of dollars had their disposi-
tions ruined by bad-tempered helpers, so
that no one cared to handle them, and
finally they had to be sold at a big loss
to butlers who controlled them by sheer
brutality. Another instance was a fine
work horse worth \$350 that bit at every
one who came near him, and chewed his
manager up for simple ugliness. Near
where I used to live was a herd of colts.
I caught some boys riding horseback on
them, who thought they were great fun.
Yet, a horse's back is not strong enough
to be used for saddle riding until the ani-
mal is three years old, and these were
colts under one year of age. Such an
act might have broken their backs.

A few years ago we rented a house on
a farm and took winter care of a farm-
er's cattle. Among them was a two-
year-old bull who was petted by us fre-
quently being fed out of our hands.
When he was sold he resisted going a-
way, and was giving the farmer a high
old time of it, twisting and ranting
him all around, when a little girl, who
had petted him, ran up saying, "That
won't get him anywhere." Then, turn-
ing to the animal, she said, "So, Bos-
sie, come on, little Jerry, do what I tell
you, sir!" Then, patting him lovingly
she held out her hand and said, "Come a-
long now, and be good." Jerry fol-
lowed her like a dog and gave no further
trouble. Some time after I met his new
owner, driving him to a fresh pasture.
The bull had got balky and would not
move, even for chubs, they said. "No
wonder," I replied, "try kindness, that
is what we brought him up to," and I
called out to the poor animal, "Come
Jerry, old man, behave yourself and be
good." At the sound of my voice, he
trotted up to me, put his nose in my hand,
and followed me past the object that had
kind acts as well as cruel ones.

A farmer friend was told that a hired
boy was abusing the cows by cruelty.
He crept into the barn to watch in the
next stall. The boy was new, and an in-
experienced milker, and the cow got fid-
gity, so the hired helper took up the
milking stool and struck her over the
spinal bone. My friend said it made him
so mad that he wrenched the weapon
from the lad and gave him what he was
giving the cow. The boy yelled, "Say,
Mister, you will kill me." Then his em-
ployer asked him if he ever stopped to
think what he was doing for the cow.
When the boy realized how his unkind-
ness was harming the animals through
his uncontrolled temper, he gave up this
method and tried kindness, and became
an invaluable helper. Our Dumb Ani-
mals.

Shopkeeper—Yes, I want a good useful
lad to be partly indoors and partly out-
doors.

Applicant—And what becomes of me
when the door slams?—Punch

It costs three cents each letter to not-
ify our subscribers and a thousand such
letters cost about \$35.00 hence look at
the label and if you wish paper contin-
ued send some money.

Soldiers' Letters

The following letters were written by
Jacob Astor Klain and Abe Klain to
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Klain,
October 12, 1918.

Dear Parents: I am still in the hos-
pital, but have been moved to Base Hos-
pital 62, so be sure to address my mail to
this place instead of 48 base. I am only
a short distance from base 48 and I can
walk down there most any time, and I
have since being here. I am getting
along fairly good and am beginning to
feel like myself again. I hope you are
writing me long letters and read often.
I received only one of your letters last
week, which was dated Sept. 1st. I hope
there are more on the road.

I received a nice long letter from Jean
this week and believe me, I read it with
great enjoyment. Are you folks getting
any mail from Esther and Abe? Re-
member not to worry about us, for we
are taking good care of ourselves and we
get everything possible that Uncle Sam
can provide for us. At present we are
having pretty disagreeable weather, rain-
ing most all the time. Of course you
know how one feels under those conditions
but we are making the best of it.

I hope that by 1919 we will all come
marching home. Let me know if Sam is
still at Fort Levett. Did he get a chance
to have a furlough home this fall to help
Dad? I wish Bess would write me more
news about home. Tell me how Mother
is getting along. I will bring her a nice
present when I come home, so Mother,
keep up your good courage, for the light
is shining brightly among the dark clouds
now. Give my regards to Big Bess and
children. I suppose Laura is still at
Wilson, N. H. I heard they changed
Berlin, N. H. to Wilson, N. H. Am I
right? Tell him to write me when he
has time. Remember me to Harmon and
family. Don't let Mother worry. My
love to you all, dear ones, I am your son,
"Jacob Astor."

Dear Folks: Just a few lines to let
you know that I am still alive, and sure
feeling good. We are very close to the
lines where we have a hospital with quite
a few sick ones.

Working pretty hard, but I guess it
will not last long, for the war is soon to
be at a close.

There is no fighting at all to-night, so
far, and it is now eight o'clock at night
and it is very quiet so I guess it is all
over as the Yanks are too much for the
Huns. Very glad to hear that Dad's
crops are good.

Why don't Dave write to me? Glad
that you are receiving my allotment and
I want you to be sure and use it.

Gee, we have some dandy good chaps
that are in who are sick, even when they
get well, they sure can tell some funny
stories, for we all gather around the
stove and we sure do laugh.

This is a great life and I have certain-
ly had one good time, and have surely
seen some of this country.

When I get back (which will be very
soon), I will be able to tell you more
about the place.

Hack is at a different place just at
present but I guess he is O. K.
What is Sam doing, is he still at that
soft job at the Fort?

I have not seen Jake or Esther. What
do you hear from them?

Please write me all the news from
home. Love to all and my regards to
all of my friends. Abe. Regards from
Hack. Received Bess' picture and it is
surely some class.

The following letter was written by
Private Herbert A. Rich who is in France
to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
Rich.

Somewhere in France, Oct. 20, 1918.

Dear Mother and Father: Just a line
today to let you know that I am well
and enjoying life the best I can. It has
been over three weeks since I wrote to
you. The reason being that we have
been up to the front line for a bit. At
present we are back of the lines, in billets
having a little rest. Well, mother, it is
almost winter and I suppose father is
busy harvesting the crops. Hope he has
good luck with the same. Has Owen
been called in the draft yet, if so to what
camp did he go? I wrote a letter to Bill
Silver a few weeks ago, but have not
heard from him. We get papers here
nearly every day, so you see we get a bit
of news. Do you ever hear from Lulu
and Mamie? If so, how are they? Was
there a large crowd at the fair this year,
and did you and the rest of the family
have a good time? How is Francis and
Marjorie? Give them my best regards
and love. I hope that next fall I shall
be home so that I may be able to attend
the fair. Well, Mother, I have been to
the front twice and over the top eight or
nine times. I am sending a coupon which
is furnished by the government and which
will enable you to send me a Christmas
present if you wish. There are two
things that will come mighty handy (a
nice warm pair of woolen gloves and a set
of wristers). The Red Cross will give
you a box to send any article you wish to
send me. Do not send me any tobacco,
because I can buy plenty here, cheaper
than you can. The postmaster will tell
you all about sending the package. Well,
Mother, I must close for this time and
hope to hear from you soon. Remember
me to all my old friends and I wish them
luck. Hope you and all the rest of the
family are all well. I am as always,
A true, loyal son. Love to all. Pvt.
Herbert A. Rich, Co. B, 28th Inf., A. E.
F.

BRYANT'S POND

Mrs. Angie Berry is sick in bed again.
Mrs. Harold Gammon is sitting up a
part of the day.

Harold Gammon went back into Carl
Dudley's store as clerk, Monday.

We are all rejoicing over the good news
that peace is again in our land. Nov. 11
has been called the 4th of July for our
nation, no one would doubt but it was
last Monday. There was no school, the
day was filled with ringing of church and
school bells, the mill whistle and blowing
of horns by the children, anything to
make a noise to celebrate the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Noyes were week
end guests of their daughter, Mrs. Grace
Emery, in Portland. Their son Otis of
Camp Devens had a short furlough and
came to Portland and his parents went
there to see him.

Morton Herriek of Portland visited his
sister, Mrs. Lester Bryant, Sunday. He
has been ordered to Georgia.

Mrs. Elvira Swan is nursing at George
Abbott's.

Mrs. Emma B. Barrett of Sumner is
the guest of her niece, Mrs. Roy Titus.

James L. Bowker is visiting relatives in
Sharon, Mass., and elsewhere.

The spool mill started again Monday.
Mrs. Lee Rowe was the guest of Mrs.
E. R. Freeman at Cranstone Cottage Sun-
day and Monday.

FOOTWEAR

That Is More Than

GOOD ENOUGH

Economy in buying footwear is not so much buy-
ing at a low price as it is buying shoes that need not
soon be replaced.

The value of a shoe is not only determined by
the length of time it wears, but also by the way its
shape and lines are retained.

It's the combination of these essential features
that won leadership for

REGAL FOOTWEAR

We are Regal Agents for this vicinity.

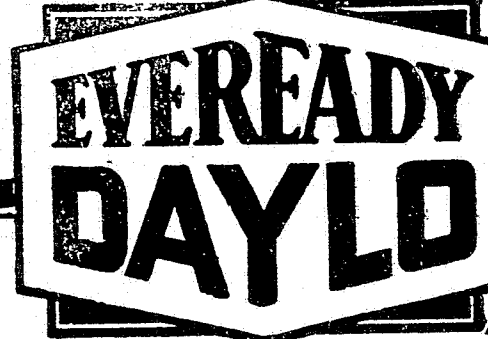
EASTMAN & ANDREWS

CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS

31 Market Square

SOUTH PARIS.

Shoes make a very handsome X-Mas gift.

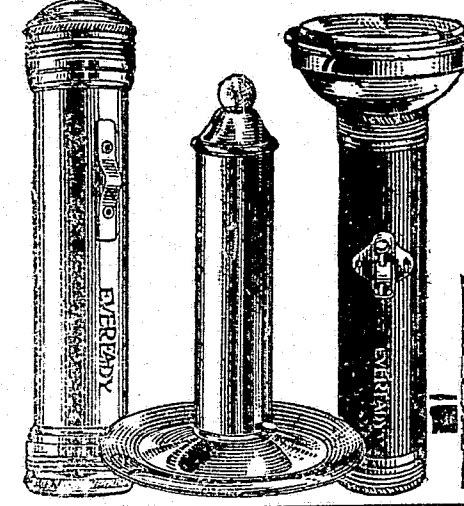


The light that says
"There it is!"

Self-Defense is next to National
Defense. Protect yourself against
the Perils of Darkness.

Get an Eveready DAYLO today—you
may need it tonight.

Don't ask for a flashlight
—get an Eveready DAYLO.



AT STONE'S

The Resell Store
NORWAY, ME.

1,800,000,000 Dollars In GOLD

Eighteen hundred million dollars in gold is held
by the Federal Reserve Banks as the reserve of the
banks which are the members of the Federal Reserve
System.

This bank, as a member of the system, shares in
the protection afforded by this great reserve. As
our customer you also share in this benefit.

Norway National Bank



NORWAY
MAINE

- Brooks' Pure Food Store -

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Homan's Peerless Oysters

ONCE USED ALWAYS USED


Put Up in Glass Jars, Clean, Fresh
and Wholesome

L. J. BROOKS

Tel. 66-2

NORWAY, ME.

WILLIAM TELL FLOUR



"Mothers says WILLIAM TELL FLOUR never misses. I guess that's why they named it WILLIAM TELL. Things always come out right, there isn't any waste, and it goes further. Mother says WILLIAM TELL FLOUR just saves itself."

DAISY BAKER

Milled according to U.S. Food Regulations



Laugh at Cold

Buy a Perfection Oil Heater today — muzzle biting Jack Frost this fall — and laugh at cold snaps this winter.

A Perfection Oil Heater gives just the right warmth for these chilly mornings and evenings.

Later, if the furnace runs low, it will give the additional heat you need — smokeless, odorless and inexpensive.

A Perfection Oil Heater burns full blast 8 hours on one gallon of **SO-CO-NOY OIL**. Easily carried from room to room, wherever needed.

Sold by hardware and general stores

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

PERFECTION OIL HEATERS

Look for the Triangle Trade Mark.

Deltex Grass Rugs

The ideal summer rug for indoors and out. Smooth texture, artistic designs, attractive colors make Deltex the popular grass floor covering.

Cover your heavy upholstered furniture with cretonnes, buy Deltex rugs, lighten your work and enjoy the summer.

See our window display.

N. DAYTON BOLSTER & CO.

35 Market Square

SOUTH PARIS, : : : : : MAINE

HATCHET BRAND COFFEE

A delightfully rich, temptingly good coffee. Distinguished for its superior Mocha and Java flavor. Always uniform.

Its use is a pleasure — Not a habit.

BE COFFEE SATISFIED—USE HATCHET BRAND.

The leading brand with dealers generally.

In sealed cans or one pound bags as you prefer.

The Twitchell-Champlin Co., Portland, Maine.

Importers, Roasters and Packers. (118)

NORTH WATERFORD.

Rowley Corner
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riley and little grandson, Frederick Topor of Sandy Creek, recently visited a few days at R. R. Nason's.

Mr. Libby of Portland has been stopping at G. L. Kimball's while hunting. Mr. Libby is well remembered by people in this vicinity, as he was the blacksmith at the Mica mine on Beech Hill the last time it was operated.

Mrs. Hattie Paine and little daughter Pauline spent the day with Mrs. Mary Charles and family, Friday.

Myron Mayberry went to West Bridgton and spent Saturday night with his cousin, Alva Nason.

Hazel Nason came very near meeting with a serious accident when returning from South Waterford Saturday night after dark, the horse became frightened at a bear.

Winfield Brown and Solon McAllister of Stoneham visited at John Tubbs', Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Poe and four young sons of North Bridgton spent the day at R. R. Nason's Sunday and took Hazel Nason back with them to attend school.

Everett Decker and step-son-in-law, Mr. Milliken of Scarborough, are stopping at Mr. Decker's sister's, Mrs. Reuben Nason's, and trapping through this country.

Albany Line

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers of Naples are stopping with Leslie Hobson for the winter. Mrs. Rogers as housekeeper. His former housekeeper, Mrs. Proctor, has returned to his home in Naples.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marston went to Norway Monday. Archie Baso went with them.

Bears and deer both have been seen frequently in this vicinity.

Mrs. E. K. Shedd exchanged her colt, Dolly, with Howard Allen for a pair of 2-year-old Durham steers, — very handy. The colt was a fine blooded animal and with all appearances of being a speedy one. From trotting stock on both sides.

He has sold it to his son, Bernard Allen. Fred Baynor of East Stoneham is hanging paper for Walter Lord. Mr. Lord has his goods moved and nearly settled in his new home. He has newly papered and painted throughout the house. He is talking of having an auction at the Fred Knightly place recently purchased by him to sell his stock and other farm things.

Flint Bros. have sold their beef heifer advertised in the Norway Advertiser. It pays to advertise.

Roy Lord bought a number of farming implements of his brother, Walter: sulky plow, manure spreader, weeder, etc.

Fred Knightly and family have moved onto his farm in North Norway, the Orin Brown place.

Mrs. Leland Waterhouse is still keeping house for her son-in-law, Roland Littlefield. Mr. Waterhouse stays with them nights. Mrs. Waterhouse and daughter Edna visit at her daughter, Mrs. Littlefield, at the Trufant Hospital, one day last week.

Chandler Merrill has moved onto the Dr. Walker place he recently purchased. School in Dresser District reopened on Tuesday, after a week's vacation. School in Clark district reopened Monday, with the same teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Holmes are soon to move to Norway for the winter.

D. A. Cummings was through here Thursday with his grocery wagon.

Luxwood Flat is soliciting funds for the Big War Campaign, commenced in this place, Sunday. He is meeting with fair success.

J. F. Lord of West Durham has visited his son, Walter Lord, for a few days. Pearl Weymouth returned home with him after a pair of horses he bought of him, which he drove home, Saturday.

Ernest Brown bought a cow of E. K. Shedd Saturday and sold him a fine beef heifer.

Roy Lord went to Bethel after his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Oniel Mills. They visited him over Sunday and he carried them to Norway where Mr. Mills will work in the woods.

Pearl Weymouth swapped a horse for an auto with parties in Norway last week. Samuel Lebrock dressed off a cow for Mrs. E. K. Shedd the first of the week. It weighed over six hundred pounds. Its girth 6 feet, 4 inches.

Mrs. Roland Littlefield came home from the hospital the last of the week.

Bert Learned sold Walter Lord a roan colt last week.

John Grover is yarding timber on Bell Hill. Lester Allen is working for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hazeltine have moved into their new home. They have done a lot of repairing to the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Sawin visited their daughter, Mrs. Merton Kimball, in their new home in Waterford, Sunday. Walter Canwell has been very ill with bladder and liver trouble.

SOUTH HIRAM

George Sawyer, president of the National Biscuit Company of Philadelphia, accompanied by his wife, visited his mother, Mrs. Ruth Harrington, a few days last week, to make arrangements for her comfort through the winter.

Private Clifford Lord of Camp Devens enjoyed a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Lord from Saturday to Sunday.

Mrs. Curtis Stanley very pleasantly entertained the members of the Sunshine Club at her home Friday evening. Mari on Guphill was a guest for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lord spent the day Thursday, with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Huntress.

Lindley Stanley has sold his farm and stock to Messrs. Stanley and Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stewart have purchased the late Sidney Warren estate and have moved their household goods there.

Mrs. Alice Libby was the guest, Wednesday, of Mrs. Lewis Gould.

It is rumored that Calvin Huntress will sell his farm and stock and move to Cornish in the near future.

The Good Will Club was entertained by Mrs. Jennie Spring, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. A. Knightly visited at A. P. Farnham's, Sunday.

SOUTH RUMFORD.
Rufus Virgin and Elsie Coolidge both of Rumford, were recently married.

Erna West is hauling wood to the Falls for Fred Holt.

John Keene has moved from the fish pond farm into Mrs. Rufus Virgin's house.

Erland Wyman has moved onto the Otis Wyman farm.

Erna Freeman is visiting friends in Lewiston.

One of Henry Atwater's horses got badly hurt in a stable at the Falls one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wyman enjoyed an auto ride to Andover Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hubbard.

BUCKFIELD.

Farm Buildings Burned
The large set of farm buildings on North Hill, owned by Everett E. Conant, was totally destroyed by fire Wednesday Nov. 6. The family was away for the day and the fire was discovered by Mrs. Lowell, a neighbor, at about three o'clock.

The alarm was sent out by telephone and a large delegation was prompt in responding. No amount of work by the fire-fighters, however, could save the buildings. The greater part of the furniture on the first floor was saved, including a valuable piano.

The farming implements were also saved, as was all of the stock with the exception of a few hens. There was a large amount of hay in the barns, which with the furniture in the upper part of the house, was lost.

The house was practically new and the buildings were valued at \$5,000. Mr. Conant carried about \$3,500 insurance. The cause of the fire is not known, but it is understood that it started in the house and had gained considerable headway, when discovered.

Mr. Conant is manager of the Oxford Bears Fruit Growers' Association and is interested in the Maine Products Co., who operate an apple packing plant here. He is widely known throughout New England by fruit men.

The committee on the United War Work Campaign met at the home of Mrs. A. L. Newton, Monday afternoon to formulate plans for the drive Nov. 11-18. Mrs. Newton as Town chairman has appointed her committee as follows: A. Stover Cole, chairman, Y. M. C. A.; Mrs. L. M. Irish, chairman, Y. W. C. A.; Miss L. L. Allen, American Library Association; Benji Spaulding, War Camp Community Service; Miss Helen Decker, general chairman for East Buckfield; Mrs. P. B. Dunn, general chairman for North Buckfield. Each chairman will appoint associates for house to house canvass for funds.

DIXFIELD

Dwight Elliott and wife of Mexico were guests for the week-end of Mr. Elliott's sister, Mrs. Jennie White.

Eda Holt was at Phillips Monday visiting her sister, Mrs. Everett Holt and family.

Mr. W. J. Mayberry, of Saco, was in this locality calling on relatives and friends.

A party including J. M. Holland, Eben Hutchinson and Cliff Nichols of this place and John Holland of South Rumford, are enjoying a two week's hunting trip at C. Pond, near Andover.

Earl Humphrey was taken to McCarthy's hospital, Rumford, Thursday and operated upon for appendicitis. While it was considered a serious case, Mr. Humphrey is as comfortable as could be expected.

Mrs. Eva Stowell returned to her home at Bryon, Saturday, after a visit of two weeks with relatives in town.

Mrs. Delphina Root and sister, Mrs. Emily Knight left Monday for Jamaica Plain, Mass., where they will spend the winter with Mrs. Root's son, Albert Root and family.

D. W. Berry of Berry Mills, was in town, Monday, running lines for John S. Harlow.

Floyd Holt, who is in training at Camp Devens, was at home on a forty-eight hour furlough, returning Sunday to his duties.

Mrs. Jennie White was in Mexico, Sunday, a guest of her brother, Elliott and family.

CASCO

The Cumberland and Androscoggin Pomonas is to hold its regular meeting with Riverside Grange, Raymond, Tuesday, November 12.

Cyrus Pickett and Fred Bilby of Camp Devens, who have been at home on a four days' furlough, returned Sunday.

Corporal Robert Jordan of Camp Devens came home Saturday night, Nov. 9, on a four days' furlough.

M. L. Leach was the guest of Mrs. George Burnham of Bridgton, Wednesday.

Mr. Ellis of Portland, a speaker for the coming war fund campaign, gave a lecture at Casco Grange Hall, Friday evening, Nov. 8. Isadore Bounds sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude Barrows, pianist. Coffee and sandwiches were served by members of the Red Cross. Music for the social was furnished by Frank Chute, violinist, and Mrs. Cora Edes, pianist.

Mrs. Iva Gay and children left Monday for Alton Bay, N. H., where they are to live. Her husband, Mervin Gay, being a teacher of manual training there.

Frank Harmon of Portland was in the place Friday on business.

Harry Jewett and family have moved to Raymond on Gardner Cole's place, where he is working on timber.

Claude Holden of Camp Devens came home Saturday night, and returned Sunday.

Francis Bennett of Brookline, Mass., returned home Monday, after spending the summer months with Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson Baker.

Ellsworth Reed of Portland visited friends and relatives in the place, Saturday and Sunday.

Members of the Red Cross met with Mrs. Lillian Nutting, Thursday afternoon.

Willard Jordan had the good fortune to shoot a fine deer in his pasture, Thursday.

SOUTH OTISFIELD.

Frank Chute and wife spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. A. S. Ames.

Frank Edwards from Westbrook spent Saturday night and Sunday with his wife, Jack Luto, wife and son spent Saturday and Sunday with their daughter in Paris.

Mrs. Baker is teaching school at South Otisfield. She is a fine teacher.

Frank Brooks threshed beans for Mrs. Frank Edwards, Saturday.

Gene Scribner has sent some potatoes to Portland.

News and Critic Item: Our motto should be, "Live and let live." People grumble at the high cost of grain and use that as an excuse for the exorbitant price of labor. In Civil war times we paid as high as \$5 to \$7 per bag for grain, \$20 per barrel for flour and fifty cents per yard for common prints. Then wages didn't run up to \$100 per hour, and we contend that it is not necessary at present high prices of grains and feeds to charge quite so much for labor, either for man or team, in order to live, but I am also willing to let live. Teamsters have to pay a high wage to get help now, three and four dollars per day, nine hours (and about one-fourth of that time is spent in talking.) It is too much. Live and let live.

PREVENT

INFLUENZA

If you are "run down" or out of condition, if sluggish bowels have allowed poisonous impurities to accumulate in your system you are liable to suffer severely with the grip. DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR, the famous household remedy of 87 years' reputation, may ward off the grip or make an attack light and easily thrown off. Why? Because

DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR

is a vegetable medicine that puts the system in good condition, prevents and relieves constipation, stimulates the appetite and improves the digestive powers. It can do no harm. It is purely vegetable. Ask your druggist for it, or write DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Maine. 40c, 60c, \$1.00.

DON'T SELL YOUR LIBERTY BONDS

To Hold Them is Patriotic, to Keep Them is Wise.

The wide distribution among millions of American citizens of Liberty loan bonds makes our Liberty loans, according to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo's expressed opinion, the soundest of national financing. That these bonds be kept widely distributed amongst the American people is of great importance to the Nation and to the individual holders of the bonds.

United States Government bonds in the past have gone above par, as high as \$139 for a \$100 4 per cent. bond. That Liberty bonds will go well above par when peace comes is very probable. Holding one's Liberty bonds, therefore, is wise as well as patriotic.

Every holder of a Liberty loan bond should heed the caution to hold to his or her bonds, because there are going to be great efforts by shrewd and unscrupulous people to buy or secure at inadequate prices these bonds from holders who are not well informed as to stock and bond values.

Whether or not near-worthless stock or stock of only speculative value — "twice eat stocks" — they are called — are going to be offered for Liberty bonds. Some will be urged not to sell or exchange their Liberty bonds, but to buy the stock and give the Liberty bonds as security for the purchase price. This is a camouflaged attempt to get Liberty bonds in exchange for the stock of their companies.

If every holder of a Liberty bond will consult a bank before he disposes of it, the get-rich-quick concerns will not prosper, but the individual bond-holders will, and the American people as a whole will be benefited.

OFFICERS' TRAINING SCHOOL

There is being established at Camp Fremont, California, a training school civilian candidates for commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Infantry, U. S. Army. School is to have a capacity 20,000 students. Training commences December 1, 1918, and will continue about two months. Students must arrive at the school not later than December 1, nor earlier than November 25, 1918. To be eligible for admission to this school, a candidate must be between the ages of 18 and 45 years; must be a citizen of the United States, and physically qualified for general military service. A high school education, or its equivalent is required, and each candidate must present three letters of recommendation from responsible parties, as to his moral character.

Registrants in deferred classification, on account of dependency are eligible to attend the school. Such applicants, if they fail to obtain commissions, may apply for discharge at the expiration of the course, and return to their former deferred classification. Registrants in Class One who fail to obtain commission will be retained in the service as enlisted men.

Selected candidates will be inducted into the service by their Local Boards and will be sent to the school by such Boards, at government expense. While in training they will be privates first class in the Army, the pay of which is \$33.00 per month. In addition to this, clothing, subsistence and medical attendance will be provided the government. In addition to the above, the government provides an allowance of \$15.00 a month for a dependent wife; \$25.00 for a wife and one child; \$32.50 for a wife and two children, and \$50.00 for each additional child. Students may also take government insurance.

If interested communicate with commanding officer, Bates College, Lewiston, Room 7, Parker Hall.

WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

Salvation Army workers have wholeheartedly entered into the United War Campaign, the joint drive for funds being conducted by the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the National Catholic War Council (K. of C.), the Jewish Welfare Board, the American Library Association, the War Camp Community Service and the Salvation Army. So announces Col. Adam Gifford, head of the Salvation Army forces in New England.

The Salvation Army is in perfect and wholehearted accord with the promoters of the United War Campaign to secure the necessary financial support for the seven authorized relief agencies doing war work among the soldiers and sailors of the U. S. forces at Home and in France.

Early in the present year the Salvation Army asked for support and put on a campaign for one million dollars which amount, without anything like a maximum of effort, was more than trebled. A further campaign for ten million dollars was contemplated but now, of course, is merged with and becomes part of the United Drive.

The idea of a united drive is a happy one. Is not the drive going forward on the other side a united one? Among our gallant forces are to be found fighting side by side men of every religious belief, Protestant and Catholic, Jewish and Gentile and of whatever name there may be all Americans fighting for a common cause.

We of the Salvation Army are going into this united drive with every bit of energy and enthusiasm we possess; rejoicing not only in the work being done by our own people, but by every one of the seven organizations represented. Such work for the welfare of our brave and victorious U. S. Army boys must, shall be supported until the final victory is won, a victory that will bring a just peace and one in every way satisfactory to the peoples of those countries who have fought and suffered so bravely, and "so long."

Plenty of exercise, fresh air, regular hours—is all the prescription you need to avoid influenza—unless through neglect or otherwise, a cold gets you. Then take—at once



Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

TOLMAN'S INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE AGENCY

7 Park Street, South Paris, Me.
31½ Exchange St.,
Portland, Me.

SATISFYING RELIEF FROM LUMBAGO

Sloan's Linctment has the punch that relieves rheumatic twinges

This warmth-giving, congestion-scattering circulation-stimulating remedy penetrates without rubbing right to the aching spot and brings quick relief, surely, cleanly. A wonderful help for external pains, sprains, strains, stiffness, headache, lumbago, bruises.

Get your bottle today—costs little, means much. Ask your druggist for it by name. Keep it handy for the whole family. The big bottle is economy.

Sloan's
Linctment
Kills Pain
30c, 60c, \$1.20

Gladiolus Bulbs Cut Flowers Plants in bloom

—at the—
GREENHOUSE

E. P. CROCKETT, Prop.
Tel. 111-3, Porter St., South Paris

GRAY'S
Business College
and School of Shorthand and Typewriting
PORTLAND, MAINE
Send for free Catalogue
ADDRESS FRANK L. GRAY

Strike the Iron While it is Hot

WANTED—100 tons of old iron. I am paying a big price for it. Just let me know and I will call; also I want all kinds of junk and bags. Why shouldn't you get good prices for your old stuff when you have to pay big prices for everything you buy?

THE NORWAY JUNK SHOP
SAM ISAACSON
Telephone 9-12, NORWAY, ME.

FOR SALE

Atlas Cement, King's Windsor Plaster, Cedar Shingles, Asphalt Shingles and Roofings. Spruce and Hemlock lumber, Doors, Windows and Frames, Mouldings and other Builders' Supplies. Cream Tanks and millwork to order. I should be pleased to receive a call.

H. Alton Bacon

BRYANT'S POND, ME.

I am still in the JUNK BUSINESS

and will answer any call—telephone 146-3, or send by mail. Am not paying the highest price but am paying as much as any one else.

It will pay you to save all your junk for Klain.

Bags are a specialty—save all bran sacks and I will pay a fair price.

HARMON N. KLAIN
NORWAY, ME.

Raspberry CLOVER HONEY
3 lbs. by Parcel
Post, in 1-2-3 zone,
\$1.35; 12 lbs. \$4.75
J. B. MASON
Mechanic Falls,
Maine

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES

Eastern District

Woodbury M. Russell to Irving P. Symonds both of Norway. Two and one-half acres on southerly side of road leading from Noble's Corner to Swift Corner, North Norway adjoining grantors' land. Bounded by road, land occupied by Cora N. Wood and real estate of Guy L. Curtis. Same premises conveyed grantor by Thomas M. Russell, Sept. 17, 1906. Amount paid \$150.

Carroll I. and Harriet A. Hooper of Paris to Arthur C. Allen of Sumner. Hemlock, spruce, pulp, rock maple and white ash growing on the Perkins place in Tuell Town, Paris. Hemlock to be cut down to ten inches on stump, price to be \$12 per M. Spruce and fir timber down to eight inches with price \$12 per M. Pulp to be \$2 per cord and tops \$1. Rock Maple down to eight inches, price \$11 per M. White ash down to seven inches, price \$30 per M, and tops \$1.50 per cord. Hemlock bark is to be \$4 per cord. All timber must be saved and not chopped. Guarantee has until April 1920 for its removal.

Oxford Lumber Co., of Hartford to Perry & Whitney Co., of Boston, Mass. Parcels in Rumford on south side of Androscoggin river, each lot containing 100 acres. Same premises conveyed to grantors by Orlando and Lizzie H. Irish on Nov. 24, 1909. Also a parcel in Milton Plantation bounded on northeast by the Zircon Spring Co., property; on southeast by land of John D. Davis and south by Rumford town line. Same premises transferred to Edgar C. Irish by Edward A. Allen, Sept. 27, 1901.

Harry Isaacson to William F. Jones, both of Norway, the Albert Williamson place on southwesterly side of Maine St., at Steep Falls or Ward S., called "The Property" is bounded by the street southwesterly by the Tena Thurston property, southwesterly by the bog, or Pennesseewassee River, northwesterly by the premises owned by Robert F. Bickford. Same property as received by grantor from Helen W. Stubbs, Jan. 13, 1917.

Shirley Bonney of Buckfield to Mrs. Sarah E. Tuttle. Part of the William Robinson farm, so called, with buildings, on easterly side of highway in Buckfield. Bounded by land of Mrs. Annie DeCoster, property owned by Cecil V. Dunn and estate of George S. Record. Same as received from Mary F. Robinson, Nov. 27, 1909 excepting the right of Earl Craft and Lizzie Fuller in a spring on premises. Justin E. McIntire to Leslie E. McIntire, both of Waterford. Homestead situated in Waterford, land Norway, including all lands connected. Also a parcel in Waterford 40x80 rods bounded on west by the Ansel Bean place; south by the Monroe lot and north by old county road.

Ephraim B. Jilison and Charles H. Bumpus to Edith Margaret Martin all of Oxford. The former Horace B. Rich homestead in Oxford excepting all black growth standing on lot, with right to enter and remove same within three years from date (Oct. 15, 1918). Other lots occupied in connection with the farm are included in the transfer.

John H. Clark to Mary E. Bragg both of Canton. Two houselots and buildings on Golden Ridge, Gilbertville in Canton, formerly owned by N. S. Stowell. Same is situated on southerly side of road leading by the Lovejoy place, near the woods. Grantor received the property from Adeline Gauthier by quit claim, April 13, 1915. Consideration \$275.

Albert E. Small to Frank Paulin both of Mexico. Land with buildings on the Roxbury road. Mexico as recorded on the "Sanders Purchase, Mexico Corner Jan. 10, 1901" being lot No. 31, containing 6026 sq. ft. Same conveyed to grantor by Ada F. Martin, July 16, 1912.

William Jordan to Hosea C. Mesereau both of Rumford. Parcel with buildings in Virginia, Rumford Falls Village, being part of the same premises conveyed Gain B. Mesereau by Charles H. Whitman April 16, 1902, then to grantor May 22, 1903. Purchase price \$1500.

Preston C. Barker to Albert C. Barker both of Hebron. Land with buildings in Hebron, practically same premises as received from Albion D. Kilbreth April 26, 1916. Fifty acres taken from the original northeast end is now owned and occupied by George H. Woodward.

Ira C. Jordan and Harry E. Jordan to Isaac H. Wright all of Bethel. A parcel near the head of Chapman St., Bethel Village, being a part of the Josiah W. French pasture as received from Fritz J. Tyler Dec. 2, 1916. Consideration \$130.

Clifford N. Eastman of Albany and Benjamin Russell of Lovell to Walter A. Lord of Waterford. Homestead farm of the late Joshua Saunders, except the part as lies northerly of the northerly line of the Stephen P. Jewett place. Parcel covered with pine trees in the northeast side of the pasture containing five acres. All pine, spruce, hemlock and fir west of buildings is reserved for five years from date (Nov. 1, 1918).

Jacob P. Corbett of Bethel to Cora A. Brooks of Grafton. Homestead farm formerly occupied by Nathaniel and Betsy Trask, now used by grantor. Situated on county road leading from Bethel to Bear River, being same premises conveyed to Trask by Roxanna Bean, May 20, 1899 and parcels transferred by Roxanna Bean (then Godwin) to Orin M. Godwin, Aug. 9, 1894.

Abbie C. Bicknell to James W. Bicknell both of Canton. Small parcel in Canton, on northerly side of road leading from Canton Village to North Hartford, adjoining the grantors' premises.

James W. Bicknell to Ralph W. Bicknell both of Canton. Land with buildings in Canton on road leading from the village to North Hartford, adjoining the premises occupied by George W. Moore. Also water rights to well of Abbie C. Bicknell used jointly with James Clyde Bicknell.

G. Irving Thurlow to Leah Day Corbett both of Paris. Homestead farm including buildings and land in Paris, on southwesterly side of road leading from King's Four Corners over Number Four Hill. Bounded northerly by land formerly owned by Charles L. Elder; northerly by road leading over No. 4 Hill; southwesterly by the Crocker lot and the Naxos E. Dudley parcel.

Roswell E. House to James V. Carey both of Rumford. Homestead farm at Rumford Center on road leading to Andover, including some three hundred acres and buildings, excepting the "Dolby" building and the hay therein. Consideration was \$6500.

E. B. Davis of Woodstock to Irish Brothers Co., of West Paris. One hundred acres on eastern part of Woodstock being the same premises conveyed to Joseph H. Davis by James L. Bowker, treasurer of the town of Woodstock, March 25, 1885.

Sarah R. York to Philip L. and Ernest W. McGray all of Waterford. The

Francis M. Sampson place in Waterford stage road leading from North Waterford Village to Rich's Junction. Provided and conditioned that the foregoing real-estate shall remain the home of the grantor, with right to manage, conduct, work, live upon and exercise all rights of ownership, excepting the right to sell or encumber the property. The property was deeded to the late John York by Carrie E. Giles April 17, 1902.

Charles F. Lovejoy to Eva G. and Florence A. Lovejoy all of Andover. Homestead farm in Andover on Farmers Hill, being the same premises conveyed grantor by Henry F. Lovejoy Nov. 11, 1893.

Western District

Alvah Don Eastman, Lovell, to Benjamin Russell, Lovell; land in Lovell, being one half in common and undivided of "The Common," so called in Lovell Village, containing thirty acres.

Thomas W. Charles, Fryeburg, and Owen C. Eastman, Lovell; to Enoch W. Pike, Fryeburg; land in Fryeburg on southerly side of road which leads from Lovell and Denmark road near house of John W. Pike, to West Bridgton.

Susan P. Gladwell, Somerville, Mass., to Fred Sanborn, Denmark; land and buildings in Denmark.

Virgil W. Emerson, Stow, to Roger M. Emerson, Chatham, N. H.; parcel of pasture land in Stow.

Alouzo H. Seavey, Fryeburg, to Holmes Gould, Fryeburg; land situated at the "Harbor," so called in Fryeburg, contents sixty acres, on Saco River.

Silence B. Stanley, Porter, to Carroll L. Wales, Porter; land in Kezar Falls Village in Porter.

Carroll L. Wales, Porter, to Elmer C. Merchaut, Porter; land in Kezar Falls Village in Porter.

Edwin S. Hutchins, Fryeburg, to Ernest L. Berry, Lovell; land in Lovell known as the "Ceylon Day Farm."

E. Chandler Buzzell, Fryeburg, to Lewis W. Pendexter, Parsonsfield, and Frank C. Deering, Saco; one-third part of the Albion P. Gordon homestead situated in Fryeburg, on southerly side of road leading from Fryeburg to Lovell.

Mary H. Hutchins, Sweden, to Nelson T. Fox, Lovell; interest in lots 31 and 32 in fifth division of lots in Sweden.

Representatives of heirs of Daniel Clement, late of Fryeburg, to Daniel Clement, Towle, Fryeburg; interest in tract of land on Main St. in Fryeburg Village.

Francis E. Wilson, Hiram, to Willis R. Burnell, Hiram; two lots of land in Hiram of twelve and sixteen acres.

Grace E. Dwyer, Philadelphia, to Anna P. Wool, Philadelphia, including in half part of lot of land of west shore of Kezar Lake in Lovell.

HARRISON

Napoleon Manseur

Napoleon Manseur died at his home at J. H. Stone's, Oct. 11, of typhoid pneumonia. He was taken sick at Limerick in a lumber camp. He was very sick from the first and had some one telephone Mr. and Mrs. Stone that he wanted them to come after him. They went at once, and brought him home, Sunday the 6th and he passed away the next Friday morning. He came to Mrs. Stone's as a boy some fourteen or fifteen years of age and has lived there seventeen years always considering that his home, and loving Mrs. Stone as a mother.

He took up the butcher trade and for several years has done the butchering all around and was liked by all as he was considered an expert.

The funeral was private and was attended by Rev. Mr. Coy of Harrison. The flowers were many and beautiful testifying to his many friends. He leaves a mother and brother living in Pawtucket, R. I. Burial in the late Almore Haskell family lot.

WEST BETHEL

There was a meeting at 10:30 at the Union Church, Sunday, conducted by Rev. Lorimer of Whitefield, N. H., in regard to the school with the teacher, Miss Frost, had quite a celebration with cow-bells, tin trumpets, tin pans, and everything to make a good noise as the word was received Monday noon that Germany had surrendered. We all hope that it will be no longer this time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Uhlman met with an accident Sunday by breaking their arms. Mrs. Uhlman broke both bones in her arm, while Mr. Uhlman broke one bone and cracked the other. The accident happened at the Bethel village the horse being frightened at something beside the road.

Thomas Vashaw and family have gone into the woods for the winter.

R. A. Gilbert is spending a few days here with his family. He has employment with the Berlin Mills Co., and is in the woods sort of distance. He has to go into Canada to get to the place where he works.

EAST STONEHAM

Bartlettboro

Mrs. Dustin McAllister is visiting her son, Ingalls McAllister of North Waterford.

Bernal McAllister was at his home over Sunday.

Charles Chaplin has moved to East Stoneham, and is occupying the Eugene Evans home; and is occupying the Eugene Evans home.

There was a circle at East Stoneham Thursday evening, Nov. 7th. There will be another one November 21st.

Mrs. Ernest McAllister and two children spent the day, Thursday, at Frank McAllister's.

Raymond McAllister carried Errol Barker and George Cooper to Norway, Sunday.

Sam Isaacson and Louis Block of Norway were in this place Thursday, buying old iron.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton McAllister and Mrs. Llewellyn Morse of Milan, N. H., called on Mr. and Mrs. Fernando McAllister, Friday evening.

LYNCHVILLE

Eugene McKeen of Gorham, N. H., has been visiting his sister, Minnie McKeen, for a few days.

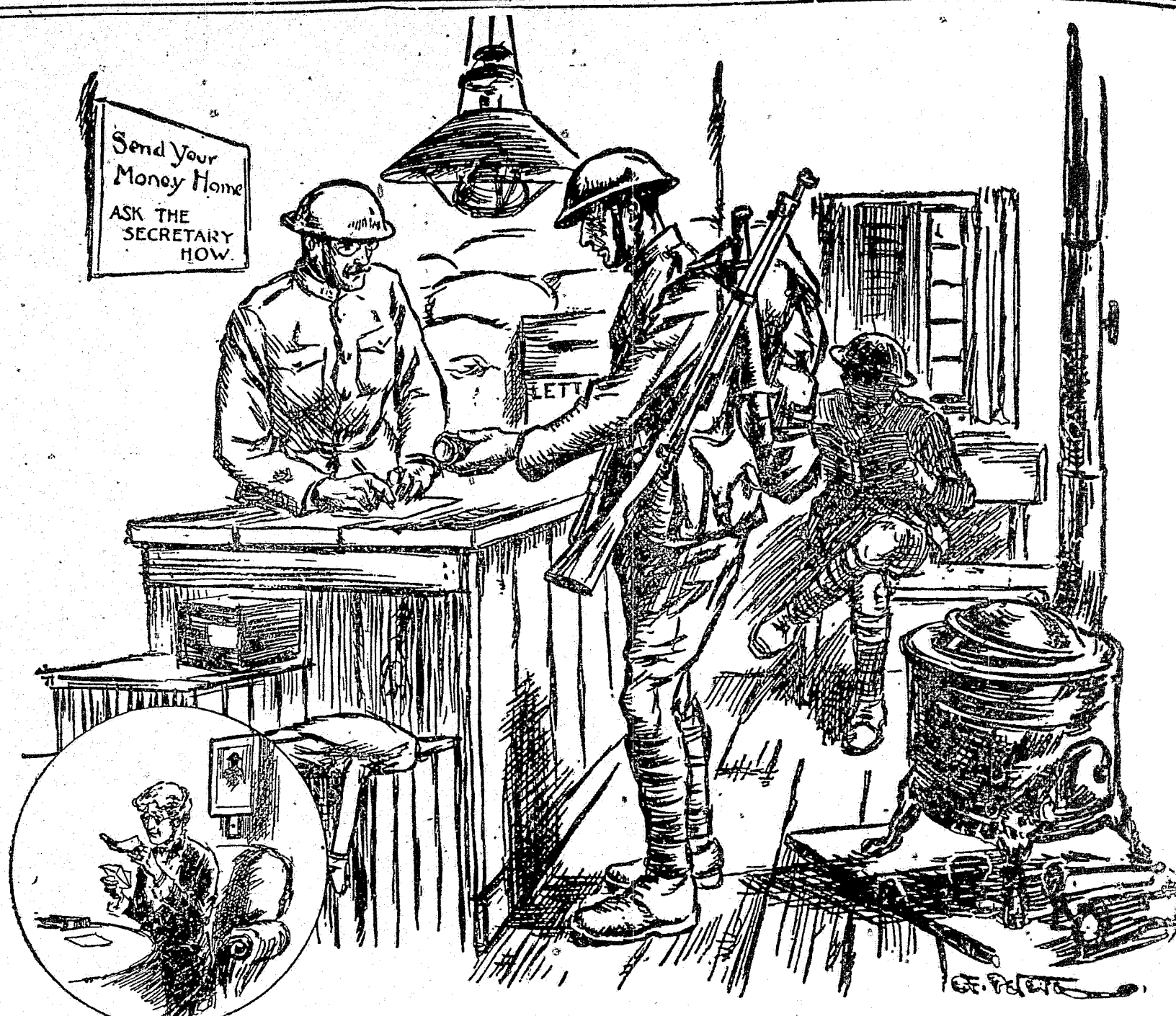
Dennis and Perley Adams went to Norway, Saturday.

Mrs. Georgia McAllister worked for Mrs. Pontic Brown at North Waterford, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Eastman went to South Paris Saturday.

Albert Adams, who is working at Norway, stayed with his uncle, Perley Adams, Saturday night.

Lester Cobb, who has been in training at Camp Devens for the past two months has been granted an indefinite furlough by the War Department, and has been ordered to report to the Commanding Officer at Watervliet Arsenal, Watervliet, New York, for employment. Mr. Cobb left for Watervliet last Saturday morning.



His Mother Needed Money —and She Got It!

AN American soldier hurries along the street of a shell-torn village, keeping close to the shelter of the crumbling walls, and runs up the steps of a battered chateau.

He climbs to a room where sandbags are piled high to the ceiling. Behind a rough counter stands a man of middle age—a man with an emblem on his arm and a smile on his face.

"In a hurry this morning, buddie?" he asks.

"You bet I am," pants the soldier. "We're going into the trenches at noon."

"Can I help you?"

The boy thrusts one hand into his pocket and with the other points to a sign on the wall. It reads:—"SEND YOUR MONEY HOME—ASK THE SECRETARY HOW."

"Can I send this to my mother?" he asks, and draws out a roll of French bills. "She needs it."

"Of course you can," says the secretary. He counts the money carefully—twice—and then does a little figuring.

"That makes \$84.60 in American money."

"And will you see that my mother gets it?"

"We will," is the answer. "I'll give you this receipt and I'll send your money to the nearest headquarters. They will forward it to Paris, and Paris will tell New York to mail your mother a check for your \$84.60."

"How much will it cost me to have you do that?"

The answer is it won't cost him one cent. His mother will get the whole \$84.60. Every week the War Work organizations are transmitting more than half a million dollars from the boys over there to the home folks over here.

Why you should give twice as much as you ever gave before!

The need is for a sum 70% greater than any gift ever asked for since the world began. The Government has fixed this sum at \$170,500,000.

By giving to these seven organizations all at once, the cost and effort of six additional campaigns is saved.

Unless Americans do give twice as much as ever before, our soldiers and sailors may not enjoy during 1919 their:

5,000 Recreation Buildings	2,500 Libraries supplying 5,000,000 books
1,000 Miles of Movie Film	65 Hostess Houses
100 Leading Stage Stars	15,000 Big-brother "secretaries"
2,000 Athletic Directors	Millions of dollars of home comforts

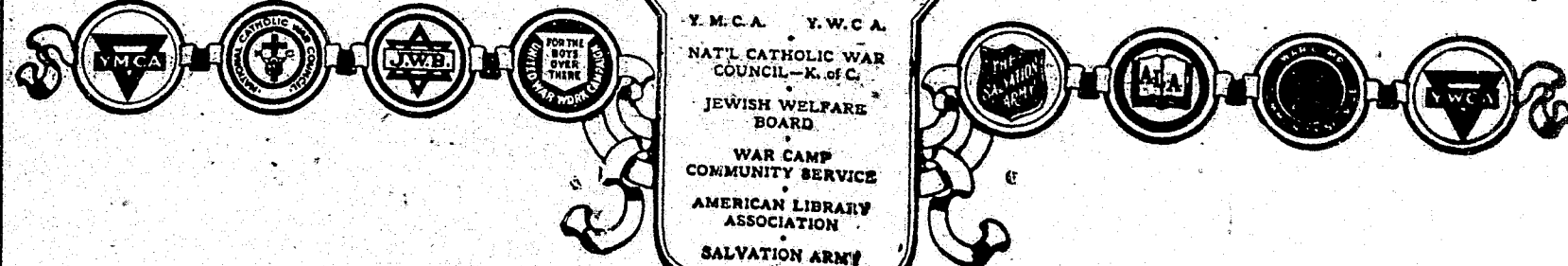
When you give double, you make sure that every fighter has the comfort and comforts of these seven organizations every step of the way from home to the front and back again. You provide him with a church, a theatre, a cheerful home, a store, a school, a club, and an athletic field—and a knowledge that the folks back home are with him, heart and soul!

You have loaned your money to supply their physical needs.

Now give to maintain the Morale that is winning the war!

From the time your fighter starts for a cantonment until he reaches a front-line dug-out the seven organizations are ministering to him in big ways and little ways, to take the worries off his shoulders and to carry cheer and comfort to him. One aim—**one need—now, altogether!**

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN



This Space is Contributed By

C. B. CUMMINGS & SONS.
L. J. BROOKS.

F. H. BECK.
NORWAY NATIONAL BANK.

Clear the

A beautiful complexion, good blood and a healthy liver and blood are in good lovely. Unsightly blotch, sallowness show the need and regulate the vital organs. Good health and beauty.

BEECHAM

Directions of Special Value Sold by druggists throughout

Kitchen

One Golden Oak Porcelain
One Golden Oak, Porcelain
One White Enamel insulating table, well fitted with containing \$45.00.

No. 4 is a beauty and much Oak, inside white enamel, so woman could want to make a

—Floor Covering

Horne's Furniture

Cottage Street, Tel.

HI

The J

C

Opera House Block

Seasonable

White shoes are not out of season. I have a large lot of Duck and Nubuck at \$2.25 and \$6.50.

Ladies' white pumps at \$3.00, also a full line for men. They will please you.

W. O. F.

Market Square,

It is not what

but what you

that makes

Put your savings

let it earn

Norway

F. H. NOYES, Pres.

G.

Heating

Now is the time

LONGLE

Telephone 8-4,

***** We are Having

Freshly Salted Peas

and

We Also

J. H.

NORWAY,

Clear the Skin

A beautiful complexion is the outward mark of good blood and a healthy body. When the stomach, liver and blood are in good order, the skin is clear and lovely. Unsightly blotches, pimples, eruptions and sallowness show the need of Beecham's Pills to stimulate and regulate the vital organs and improve the circulation. Good health and better looks soon follow the use of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box. Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Kitchen Cabinets

One Golden Oak Porcelain top, price, \$36.50.

One Golden Oak, Porcelain top, price \$38.00.

One White Enamel inside, Golden Oak outside, Porcelain table, well fitted with container for Sugar, Flour and all Spices, \$45.00.

No. 4 is a beauty and must be seen to be appreciated, Golden Oak, inside white enamel, spacious. Contains everything a woman could want to make cooking easy and convenient, \$48.00.

—Floor Coverings a Specialty—

Horne's Furniture Room

Cottage Street, Tel. 136-3 NORWAY, MAINE.

HILLS

The Jeweler and
Optician

Opera House Block : : NORWAY, ME.

Seasonable Footwear

White shoes are not only comfortable, but very popular this season. I have a large line of ladies' white boots in Canvas, Duck and Nubuck at \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.50.

Ladies' white pumps and Oxfords at \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00, also a full line for misses and children.

They will please you both in quality and price.

W. O. Frothingham

Market Square,

SOUTH PARIS, ME.

It is not what you EARN
but what you SAVE
that makes you rich

Put your savings in a Reliable Bank and
let it earn interest for you.

Norway Savings Bank

F. H. NOYES, Pres.

WM. F. JONES, Vice Pres.

G. L. Curtis, Treas.

Heating Stoves

Now is the time to purchase Heating Stoves,
Coal or Wood

LONGLEY & BUTTS

Telephone 8-4,

NORWAY, MAINE

We are Hooverizing, but can furnish
Freshly Salted Peanuts, Chocolates in fancy boxes
and candy specials

We Also Carry Cooling Drinks

J. H. FLETCHER

MAINE.

NORWAY,

ARMY IS AT WORK

There are now twelve different Salvation Army Stations in different parts of Russia, over five hundred enlisted for service, and a training school with twenty Russian cadets in Petrograd; sixty or seventy constant workers, two slum stations, two homes for refugees, and children and a shelter for old and infirm women, and the War-Cry has a circulation of twenty-five thousand. The work is still going on.

There are reasons for the growth of this organization. The privations in Russia are great. There is a tremendous shortage of food. There are epidemics of small pox, diphtheria, typhus and typhoid. Those who got sufficient food find no nourishment in it. There are thousands of deaths every month, due to malnutrition. A population of four million has dropped to a million and the end is not yet in sight.

With all this suffering, the population turn hopefully to an organization that comes simply, quietly, unheralded by display of pomp or power, asking only for the privilege of giving relief. It is a fact for which the salvation army is fitted and equipped as is no other organization in the world to-day.

The Salvation Army has always been the last to ask for aid; and the amounts it has requested have always been the smallest. Yet, in Russia, where the greatest suffering exists, it will do the greatest work.

Part of the money we will get from the United War Work Campaign set for November 11th will go to our work in Russia.

SWEDEN

Thomas A. Saunders is threshing beans in this and adjoining towns. He reports lots of poor beans on account of so much rainy weather.

Dell Holden is plowing for Osgood Saunders.

Enfield S. Plummer is having a bad time with an ulcerated tooth but is some better at the present writing.

Sweden Red Cross held a dance at the town-hall Saturday evening, but on account of bad weather had rather a small attendance. Hot-dogs were on sale.

Thursday night there was great rejoicing when the word reached us that Germany had given up the Ghost but like the other report it was too good to be true but they got out and celebrated just the same, ringing the church bell, cow-bells, dancing etc. were in order.

Dorothy Durgin went to Bridgton Saturday to work for Mrs. Frank Bagley for a few weeks.

Mrs. John Woodis is caring for her brother, Clayton Pike's baby.

Leon Emerson is some better but not able to work much as yet.

Albert Ring, it is understood, has his call to go to training camp. Mrs. Mary Ring, his mother, doesn't gain very fast. The family are to move to Bridgton when her health will permit. Albert has just sold six yearling Holstein steers to Will Crosby of Bridgton.

Moll Shaw, dry goods peddler from Baldwin, was through here Friday and stopped over night at Enfield Plummer's.

Red Cross entertainment and box supper at No. 1 School-house this Friday evening, Nov. 15th.

Herbert LeBaron and Winfield Stearns are working on the town hill between Lovell and Sweden.

Henry Emerson, the patrol man of this town, has finished work on the road for this year. Pretty hard keeping the road in shape so much rain that the heavy lumber trucks go through and cut it all out again.

Roswell B. Nevers is in town calling on his old neighbors and friends.

Lindon H. Merrill has a nice span of colts he raised. He is a hustler and is called one of the best farmers in town.

Leon Emerson brought in a fine four point buck deer Saturday night which weighed about 140 pounds. He started after the cows and took his rifle along, the deer walked right out near the path and he got him at the first shot.

WATERFORD

Threshers are at work in this community. Miss Wilkins had one and one-fourth acres of Swedish selected oats that yielded fifty-six bushels in spite of being more or less lodged.

E. L. Stone has improved his shop by the insertion of a large window in the front.

Mrs. Isabel Doten left Thursday for her winter sojourn in Aiken, South Carolina.

C. D. Morse has sold out his undertaking business to Leroy Spiller of Norway.

Red Cross meeting Wednesday afternoon at the vestry.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Morse and son, Frank visited her parents in Denmark Wednesday and Thursday.

Morse-Douglass

Saturday evening, Nov. 9 at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ellen Knight occurred the marriage of Hon. Augustus G. Morse and Mrs. Lillian R. Douglass. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. W. Sias, the single ring service being used. Mr. and Mrs. Morse will reside at the Knight home.

Temple Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis and family have moved into A. B. Clark's camp on Island Pond for the winter. Mr. Davis and James Harvey are cutting bolts for A. R. Clark.

Grace Skinner who is attending Norway High School spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. Mary Sheild and Elizabeth Hall of North Conway, N. H., visited at Mrs. Richard Jackson's, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bell and son, Donald, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Fred Skinner.

Doctor's Formula

OVER 100 YEARS OF SUCCESS

JOHNSON'S Anodyne LINIMENT

(Internal as well as External use)

A soothing, healing Anodyne that speedily stops suffering. Wonderfully effective for Coughs, Colds, Grippe, Sore Throat, Cramps, Chills, Sprains, Strains, and many other common ills.

For more than a century humanity's best

"Friend in Need"

NORTH WATERFORD

Dear Mother: Just a few lines to-day to let you know that I am well and happy.

Last night a boy in this company gave me an Advertiser of June 25th and in it were some letters that boys over here have written home. There was one from Walter Sessions.

We arrived at Brest, France on July 14th and stayed there over night and the next morning we were loaded in freight cars, that had just been emptied of horses, and we traveled three days and two nights and honestly it was not half as bad as it sounds. The only trouble was there were too many of us in a car, there was not room to lie down. There were forty of us in a box car which was about one-third as large as our freight cars.

Every car is marked 40 Hommes or 8 Chevaux that means forty men or eight horses.

We traveled through a beautiful country with no sight of the war excepting in dress of the people. The poorer class wore wooden shoes or Sabots.

We landed at a Balloon school where we were all instructed in our different branches of our army work. The Machine gun men going to a Machine gun school and the Chauffeurs going to a school, the Changeurs and Winch school.

We stayed, there about a month then we moved here to the front, it took us three more days and nights by the way of box cars to get here.

I have changed from driving a Winch tender to a Kelly Springfield truck and I surely like it much better.

The fourth night we were here the Boch shelled us very strong for a little while but no one in our company was hurt.

We are in very easy shelling distance of the Boch but have dugouts handy to get to whenever they start something. When everything is quiet we live in barracks.

We see ever so many air raids right over our heads everyday and have seen four or five German air planes come down as the result.

The worse thing a soldier has to face over here is gas.

As I am writing I can see an Allied and Boch air planes fighting just about a mile over my head but too far up to distinguish one from the other, but am betting on the Allied. With much love.

Corp. Arthur B. Manning, 43d Balloon Company. American Expeditionary Forces.

NEWRY

Bear River Grange

Bear River Grange held its regular meeting Nov. 9 at Grange Hall, Newry Corner. Officers present were, Stew Bro. F. W. Wight, Gate Bro. K. Elmer Beany, Chaplin Bro. A. E. Bailey, Asst. Stew Bro. Roy Stearns, L. A. S. Sister Mabel Bailey, Corresponding Sec. Ida Wight, Flora Sister Leon Roberts.

Two applications were read and accepted and placed in the hands of an investigating committee, Bro. L. E. Wight, Bro. T. W. Wight, and Bro. T. W. Wight. The dance committee appointed was Bro. T. P. Flint; supper committee, Sister Ina Bean. On motion it was voted to have a dance Friday night Nov. 15 for the benefit of the "United War Work Campaign". Bro. J. W. Wight, Secretary of Grange Fair, read his report, and on motion it was voted to accept same. It was also voted that Grange purchase one dozen new bad-gets.

Sister Gwendolyn Godwin suggested the Grange have a Bulletin Board for Pastors, etc. Sister Saunders reported that Sister M. Pherson was sick and also suggested something be done by the members to cheer her up. Literary program: Song "Old Glory".....All Reading.....Sister Addie Saunders Song, "Lie and Knave".....Sister Wight Grange Paper.....

Bro. Bros. Earl Davis and Arthur Stearns Song, "Marching Through Georgia".....All Animal Contest.....

Mildred Drisko spent the week end with Charles Hulbert and family in Upton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Wight of Skowhegan were guests at W. B. Wight's Saturday night and Sunday.

Mell Sawyer and family of Lewiston were guests of his sister, Mrs. Hartley Hanson, last week.

Carrie Wight returned to Machias Friday to resume her duties at the Normal School.

Mrs. S. A. Tackett has gone to Bethel, after spending a few days with her brother.

NORTH PARIS

Mrs. James Ripley who has been very sick with pneumonia following influenza is more comfortable.

Leon Bradford and A. T. Hollis who have been confined to the house two weeks with influenza are again able to be out.

Lois Hollis has returned to her school after a vacation of three weeks on account of sickness.

The family of George Curtis have recovered with the exception of Rena who is slowly gaining from pneumonia.

Preaching services were resumed at the church Sunday after several weeks vacation.

Several of the neighborhood turned out Tuesday and helped A. D. Littlehale raise his building for garage and store-house. Mrs. Littlehale furnished a beautiful dinner.

Arthur Beck shot a deer not far from his home, Monday morning.

John Butterfield is putting a new roof on his shed. Mr. C. is assisting him. James Gibbs is building a new ell and ice house for Benne McKeen on the Crawford place.

Iona Littlehale has twenty-one hills of dahlias from which she has picked seven hundred seventy blossoms.

Edith Bradford is home from Buckfield for a few days.

Lydia Ross of Bryant Pond spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. John Ross.

Beryl and Louise Silver of South Paris spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Child's.

MASON

Mrs. A. J. Hutchinson and children of West Bethel took dinner with Mr. Hutchinson in his camp in Mason, Saturday.

Mrs. L. E. Mills returned home with them in the afternoon.

A. M. Chase of Bryant's Pond was in town, Saturday.

Ernest Morrill went to Lewiston one day recently.

Allan McKenzie carried Myron Morrill and family to Halloway, Saturday.

Ernest Munitt of Grover Hill visited Eli Grover Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ceylon Harding and little son of South Paris are visiting Mrs. Harding's mother, Mrs. Elden Mill's.

If you don't do what you like, you'd better learn to like what you do.

Bargains in Women's Button Boots

We have a lot of women's button boots, which are being sold at bargain prices

LOT. NO. 1.

200 PAIRS. A mixed lot Patent Leather, Gun Metal and Vici Kid. These boots would cost today \$6.00 and \$6.50. Our price now is \$4.00.

LOT NO. 2.

150 PAIRS of Gun Metal, button, worth \$4.50. Our price now is \$3.00. It is a good time to buy shoes now, they will be higher.



BUY THEM HERE
WE ARE AGENTS

E. N. Swett Shoe Co.

Opera House Block

NORWAY

Telephone 38-2.

We pay postage on all mail orders.

CLEAN-UP SALE Wall Papers

1 lot 12 rolls, \$1.20.....	worth \$2.40
1 lot 90c.....	worth \$1.80
1 lot \$1.50.....	worth \$2.50
1 lot 40c.....	worth 80c
1 lot 18c roll.....	worth 40c roll
1 lot 7 1/2c roll.....	worth 15c roll
1 lot 8c roll.....	worth 15c roll
1 lot 12c roll.....	worth 25c roll
1 lot 10c roll.....	worth 20c roll

Remnant Lots less than cost. Regular Stock at Reduced Prices.

These are a few of our attractive prices.

—At—

Kimball's

(The Old Noyes Shop)

Norway, Me.

NORWAY LAKE SUPPLY CO.

Have a Long and Efficient List of Cold
and Grip Medicines

including Dr. King's New Discovery, Wild Cherry Balsam, Foley's Honey and Tar, Hill's Cascara and Quinine, Lane's Pleasant Tablets, Quinine and Asperin Tablets, Camphor and Camphorated Oil, Witchhazel; and all the leading liniments like Sloan's, Johnson's, Minard's, Old English Oil, etc.

Axes, Crosscut Saws, Buck Saws, Handles and Frames, also a large variety of Axe Handles.

Canned Goods of all kinds, and new Groceries.

Norway Lake Supply Co.

E. E. WITT, Manager

FOOTWEAR for Children

Keep the Children's Feet Warm and Dry by Protecting

Them With a Good Sturdy Pair of Shoes and Rubbers.

CHILDREN'S SHOES.....From \$2.00 to \$4.00

RUBBERS.....From 60c to \$1.75

Get Them Now and Keep Away the Grip.

The James Smith Shoe Store

Norway, Maine.

KENDALL

Here's Things

You'll Need!

Ice Plows, Ice Tools, Sleds
Snow Shovels, etc.
Our catalog shows them all.
Be sure and send for it. It
represents us in your neighborhood. Look it over and
send us your order Today.

(918)

Prepare For Winter Work

Have you ever thought how a gasoline engine with improved Wood Sawing Machinery would help out, save time and labor on your place?

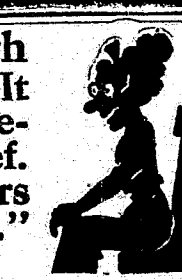
Why not look into the subject a bit. Send for our free catalog.

WHITNEY

MAIN HEADQUARTERS SINCE 1858
PORTLAND, MAINE.



"This is what I take for a cough or sore throat: Kemp's Balsam. It isn't disagreeable, and you can depend upon it to give quick relief. It's guaranteed. I've used it for years and always keep a bottle on hand." Sold by druggists everywhere.



BABY

is one of our first considerations
We carry a complete line of all the conveniences and necessities that add so much to the

Comfort and Happiness of the Little One
See the Special Display in our window this week

Chas. H. Howard Co.

The Rexall Store

PHARMACISTS

SOUTH PARIS, ME.

New lot 10c sheet music just in

Howe's Music Store

NORWAY, MAINE

Chrysanthemums

—at the—
GREENHOUSE

E. P. CROCKETT, Prop.

Tel. 111-3, Porter St., South Paris

HORSES FOR SALE!

Pair of Dapple Gray Horses 6 and 7 years old, weight 3,000 pounds, pair of Bay Mares 6 and 7 years old, weight 3,000 pounds. Black Horse 5 years old, weight 1,500 pounds. Bay Horse 10 years old, weight 1,250 pounds. Set of heavy double harness, one single brass mounted heavy express harness, new beach and riding wagons custom made. Low prices and terms to suit.

FRED H. COBB
Harris Hill, Poland, Me. 4671

A Sacrifice Sale

Owing to Government regulations in regard to shipping less than full cars, we find we are overstocked with clear shingles and during November we will sell them for 25 cents per M below our regular prices. If you are going to shingle next spring, this is your chance to get clear shingles for what 2nd class will cost you then. We will also sell you roofing for 10c per roll, less than we can replace it for to close out our present stock. Don't miss this sale.

W. S. PIERCE
11 Marston St., NORWAY, ME.

You Can Still Buy Cartridges and Loaded Shells of Bicknell

also what Sporting Goods I have on hand at a discount. You will find me at Express Office or call at house.

E. F. BICKNELL
Norway, Me. 3871

Costs you 1¢

Can you think of any cheaper way to overcome the ordinary kinds of sickness, that nearly everybody has occasionally, than by using a strictly reliable prescription or preparation of medicines that costs only ONE CENT a dose? Isn't it real economy to have a bottle always at hand to use when you feel bilious or if your food distresses, or your headaches? Surely there's nothing like the original "L.F." Atwood's Medicine to relieve slow-acting bowels or chronic constipation. This condition often leads to serious illness; relieve it with the true "L.F." made only by the L.F. Medicine Co., Portland, Me. Ask your dealer.

WEST PARIS

Hon. Alton C. Wheeler of South Paris gave an excellent address for the War Work Campaign at the Grange Hall Saturday evening. The Acolian Quartette of South Paris furnished sweet music.

The Grange had a meeting Saturday afternoon, after a months enforced vacation on account of the influenza epidemic. They voted to hold an all day meeting, Nov. 23. A harvest dinner was suggested and a good program is expected.

Celebration Festivities

The good news of the signing of the armistice reached us over the wire about 5 o'clock Monday morning and the Paris Mfg. Co. night watchman gave several prolonged whistles which awakened the people just a little earlier than was their regular habit. Some thought it meant fire and hurried out to see, but the church bells soon followed suit and all together pealed forth the joyful news. Our boys over there were through fighting. The day was spent like a 4th of July holiday.

Our local committee Rev. H. A. Markley on the War Work Campaign straightway announced a celebration meeting in Grange Hall for the following evening with local talent which proved to be a very interesting patriotic affair. Among the speakers were: E. L. Vignas, a Civil War veteran, Rev. H. H. Hathaway of the Federated Churches, Lauri Imminen of the Finnish people; Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Markley of the Universalist church; Principal Mrs. D. J. Pitts, Post-master; R. T. Flavin and Madeline Penabody. The school children and the other teachers sat in a body and sang patriotic music with Edith Stevens at the piano. Mr. Markley had charge of the program.

The hall was decorated with red, white and blue bunting and the hall was well filled with joyous enthusiastic people. After the program a sociable with games for the young people was enjoyed. Mr. Shaw of South Paris furnished the music.

Maynard Chase was home from Camp Devens for over Sunday.

Howard Wardwell, son of H. H. Wardwell, got his arm broken or dislocated at school and he was taken to the hospital in Lewiston to be attended to. His parents went with him.

Mrs. Abner Mann was called to Portland last week on account of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Nellie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ellingwood are away on a hunting and trapping trip.

Fernal Bates of New Haven is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bates.

A daughter weighing nine and one-half pounds was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann.

George Young has hired the Eliza Curtis place on Pioneer St., and Harry Rowe and family have moved there from Trap Corner for the winter and Mr. Young boards with them.

R. T. Flavin and family have moved here from Trap Corner to live with Mrs. Columbia Dunham this winter.

Mrs. Bessie Small and family have moved into Harry Rowe's house.

Services by the Federated churches are to begin next Sunday at 10:00 o'clock which is a half an hour earlier than our Sunday morning services have been in the habit of for years in the past. This change is made to enable the pastor Rev. H. H. Hathaway to stay a little to the Sunday School and still be able to meet his engagement at South Paris at one o'clock. Every other Sunday he also goes to Greenwood which makes a very busy day and he ought to have a chance to commence a little earlier in the morning. The people are only too glad to accommodate him.

Next Friday evening District Superintendent of Lewiston and Rev. Mr. Faulkner of South Paris are expected to be here and speak in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

BROWNFIELD

The Misses Stevens have closed their home, The Birchess, for the winter.

Charles and Samuel Stickney were in South Paris on business Saturday. The latter has now gone to Boston.

Frank Fessenden was in Kezar Falls Saturday.

Ivory Cole and William St. Clair have been at home from Camp Devens for short furloughs.

Mrs. Marion Russ has returned from Silver Lake, N. H.

Lula Bennett has been in Fryeburg recently.

Donald Chadbourne of East Baldwin was pianist at Motor Hall, Saturday night.

J. B. Danforth has charge of the War Fund drive this week.

Will Ela has been a guest of his sister, Mrs. John Rogers.

Marston's Mills

Leroy Marston and Miss Lora Marston of Cornish visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smith, Sunday.

Mrs. William Rounds and Mabel Rounds went to Portland, Tuesday, on a visiting trip.

Charles Bean bought a horse of E. B. Philbrick, of East Brownfield.

Leroy Marston and Lora Marston of Cornish spent the week-end with Wilbur Marston and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Cotton of Dugway road spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Smith Haley.

Bert Perry is sawing wood with his gasoline engine for Daniel Smith.

DIXFIELD

Among the church notices given at the Sunday morning service, was one of the Every Member drive in interest of the Congregational church. It is expected that on Friday evening, of this week, there will be a meeting held at the Masonic banquet hall, where the men of the Dixfield parish, and those who are not members who are interested in the drive work, will meet the pastors of the Norway and South Paris Congregational churches with Messrs. Alton C. Wheeler, E. N. Swett and others, who will give helpful suggestions, along the best methods of financing the churches. A supper will be served to all present, who are interested in the support of the church work.

Mrs. S. A. Russell and daughter, Lizzie Russell, were guests for the week end of relatives in Auburn. They will be in Portland for a few days.

Mrs. Nellie Hutchinson was in Canton Monday and Tuesday.

Roger Beedy, who has been at Pottage Lake, acting as a nurse, in answer to the recent appeal for aid, among the influenza sufferers has returned to his home here.

Waldo Newman of Wells has engaged to work for Carroll Howe the coming season.

C. L. Dillingham made a business trip to Massachusetts.

Don't blame us if your Advertiser fails to appear! Look at the address label.

OTISFIELD GORE

Frederick Robie Grange held a meeting Nov. 9, after a months recess due to sickness in surrounding towns. In the absence of Worthy Master Durrell, the chair. The following program:

Song... Grange, Sister Lena Whitman, pianist

Chipping... Sister Ruth Brett

Recitation... Sister Ruth Brett

Song... Grange

After the regular meeting an hour of social chat and games followed with a treat of doughnuts and coffee. The Grange recently purchased a bond of the Fourth Liberty Loan.

A good interest was shown in this vicinity in the United War Work Campaign drive.

M. F. Homles was home over the week-end from his duties as jurymen in Portland.

Mrs. Albion L. Buck of Norway has been making a visit with Mrs. E. U. York.

Lena Buck, teacher in one of the Norway schools and Fannie Buck of C. M. G. Hospital Lewiston, were recent guests of their sister, Mrs. E. U. York.

Walter, youngest son of Fred Perry, was recently badly bitten by a young house.

Loton Gould is training a nice looking colt.

Everyone busy sorting and packing apples, hauling away culls for cider and making cider for vinegar. Fall plowing is being done by several and the first fall of snow will see the farmers starting out.

Albert Francis, who has been staying at J. W. Brackett's for a few weeks, has returned to Lewiston.

L. W. Gould is breaking his colts to the harness.

B. O. Merrill is packing some of his apples.

NORWAY LAKE

Alton Frost, who is at home for a short time, and his father, Asa Frost, have been to Otisfield on a hunting trip.

At their next regular meeting, Nov. 26, the Mothers' Club will have their annual election of officers.

There will be a dance at the Mothers' Club hall, Saturday night, Nov. 16.

Mrs. Ralph Elford went Wednesday to the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston.

Mothers' Club Fair

Norway Lake Mothers' Club will hold their fair Thursday afternoon, Dec. 5, with a short entertainment followed by a dance in the evening. The following committees will be in charge:

Fancy Table—Maude Wood, Ada Kilgore, Agnes Healy.

Variety—Mary Perry, Olive Frost.

Aprons—Winnie Hall, Alice Tucker.

Food Table—Bessie Marston, Ellen Tucker.

Quilt—Mrs. Ousted, Mrs. West.

Mystery Booth—Mary Harwood, Lottie Bartlett, Emma Flint.

Popcorn and Candy—Ella Partridge, Mae Pride.

NORWAY GRANGE

Norway Grange resumed the meetings Saturday afternoon November 9th, meeting was called to order by Worthy Master W. O. Perry at 1:45. Officers present, Stewart Elton Brown, Lady Assistant Stewart Grace B. Bennett. Meeting opened in form, minutes of last meeting were read by the Worthy Secretary, G. W. Richardson. Several matters of business presented and disposed of while some were held for further discussion.

Resolutions on the death of E. Decker K. Hill were read by Edith Knightly. The meeting was then given with the hands of Captain Annie Brown and assistant, Edith Knightly and Elton L. Brown, who presented an exceedingly interesting and enjoyable program as follows:

Song Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Original Paper, "Books", Edith Knightly.

Reading, "The Day of the Dried Apple", Edith Knightly.

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Authoritative and Distinctive Styles GREET YOU AT THIS STORE!

The showing will be most interesting to women who want merchandise that is correct. Our endeavors are directed towards making your visit here worth while, not only through fairness of prices, but through the merchandise which shall merit your unqualified approval.



HANDSOME NEW COATS

in an endless array of smart and becoming looking models. The materials show a wide variety of different weaves, enough to satisfy every desire and the colorings are rich, many have Fur Collar, others with large Plush Collars.

Wooltex Coats \$24.75 up to \$50.00

Other Coats \$19.75 up to \$42.50.

Plush Coats are very popular. A good number of styles to select from.

Special Value Wooltex Coats at \$24.75, guaranteed all wool in Fancy Plaids and Dark Oxford, cut good length with fullness.

Surely a great value.

GREAT SUIT VALUES

We like to talk about suits, because, first of all, the prices are not out of "reason." Secondly, the styles and materials and colors are attractive and they are dressy looking, the tailoring is first class in every respect.

Suits \$19.75 to \$42.50

SILK POPLIN DRESSES

\$13.45 to \$15.00

A dress that you get a great amount of service from, practical in every way, in best colors, some are neatly braided, several styles.

Serge Dresses \$13.45 to \$27.50

in many pleasing styles. Many are braided, some have the wide front and back.

BLANKETS OF ALL KINDS

Very essential to good health is warm and comfortable bed clothes. We are showing all weights in plain and fancy colors.

Blankets \$2.45 to \$12.45

Special value Blankets \$2.50 in grey and white with fancy border, size 64x76. It will be a long time before you will find a value like this.

BROWN, BUCK & CO.

NORWAY,

MAINE

WEST BUCKFIELD

Fred Cooper and family went to Belgrade Friday on business.

Pvt. Warren Buck of Camp Devens was home from Friday to Sunday night.

Willard Pearl went to Keene's Mills on business the first of the week.

Mrs. Pearl Coates is keeping house for A. S. Hall.

Irving Smith has sold his farm to a Mr. Ward from Massachusetts and R. Abbott of South Paris. They will move there in the spring.

Mrs. G. H.